BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 116

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

TEXANS SEEKING "FAVORITE SON" TO BLOCK SMITH

Jesse Jones Is Mentioned as Rallying Point for State's Dry Forces

UNITED DELEGATION AT HOUSTON IS AIM

Revolt Against Any Wet Indicated by Historic Instances of Independence

By WILLIS J. ABBOT DALLAS, Tex.-This Lone Star State is a nation in itself-in proportions, in population, in variety of material products, in the number, diversity and beauty of its cities, and in the independence of political thought among its people. Unlike any other state of the Union, it has had its period of complete self-government—the brief time during which it was the Republic of Texas. Memorials of that period abound in the older cities, and it is perhaps not fanciful to think that out of the tradition of independence springs in some degree that political individu allty which characterizes the electo

ministrations and Tammany bosses with intelligent interest but with-Revolt Shows Independence

rate. Texans do not take their cues

from Washington nor from New York. They contemplate federal ad-

An overwhelming body of the voters call themselves Democrats, but only recently they joined in a bolt against "Ma" Ferguson which cut the Democratic vote down by 300,000. The number of Democrats participating in the primaries who later, in the election, refused to vote for a gubernatorial nominee they considered unfit, exceeded the State's total vote for James M. Cox for President.

Under ordinary conditions the State is overwhelmingly Demo-John W. Davis polled more than three times the number of votes given President Coolidge and had a plurality of 300,000 in round num-bers over all. And yet there are Texans who say that certain conditions may make the State doubtful

'As I have pointed out in earlier letters the mass sentiment of the Democratic voters in this State is strongly dry and opposed to the Smithwets. The frankly wet section,

Favorite Son Possible to reconcile these opposing views, son was the first to come up for and I have just received a telegram announcing that marked progress has been made in this direction. According to this informant, who is in a position to know, plans have now been completed for the selection of a Texas favorite son, who is a dry, and a Protestant.

pressing the purpose of those who urge this plan, offers the name of Jesse Jones of Houston. Just at present Mr. Jones is the idol of his city since he secured for it the Demo-eratic National Convention. He is the Growth in Wisdom to Keep

(Continued on Page 16 Column 1)

TAXI COMPANY HAS COURT CINCINNATI, O-Improved service and patronage is reported by a taxi company which instituted a private traffic court for penalizing rivers for carelessness and rewarding them for merit.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1928

neen Faction Wins in Illinois.

Election Bill Limits Funds.

British Discuss Royal Oak Case....
United States Quota Law Upsets Plans Repeal of Motor Tax Urged.

Midwest Cities Removing the Slums.
Turkey's Civil Code Is Same as Swiss Soft-Coal Case Nears Decision
Emission Banks Delegates Meet.
Canadian Educationists Discuss Cadet Training.

Canadian Educationists Discuss Cadet Training
New York Slum Plan Submitted.
Oil Expatriate Called in Sinclair Case Capital Greets Women in Arts....
King Fuad Seeks Trip to America.
Centenary Held by Maine Home.
Daily Washing of 1,000,000 Pieces.
Columbia Act Blazes Trail.
Canadian Customs Act to Be Revised Daily Washing of 1,000,000 Pieces...
World News Page...
Old Byrd Men on Antarctic List...

Financial

K Market Generally Higher.

York and Boston Stocks.

York Curb Market

Market Seasonably Quiet.

York Bond Market

Sports
eal Defeata Rangers
-League Basebail
smen Plan Conference
ngton State Baseball
-Cushion Billiards

dia shions and Crafts
ok Reviews and Literary News.
e Home Forum
Christian Healing

Daily Features
The Sundial
The Children's Department.

One in 5.13 Persons

Now Has Motorcar SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

Washington TOTOR vehicle registration increased five per cent last year, so that there is now one automobile for every 5.13 persons. The whole United States could take a ride at one time, according to figures of the Bureau of Public Roads. Total registration of 23,-127,315 vehicles included 2,896,886 trucks and tractors. Registration

increased notably in two southern

States with registration increase of 106 per cent or more are North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah and Arizona. Total receipts from licenses ran to \$301,061,132. New York led all states in registration with 1,937,000; California, 1,693. 000; Pennsylvania, 1,554,000; Illinois, 1,438,000; Michigan, 1,154,000; Texas, 1,111,000; Indiana, 813,000; New Jersey, 712,000; Iowa, 74,4000. 704,000; Wisconsin, 698,000, and Massachusetts, 694,000.

CHICAGO VICTORY

Illinois Republicans Reject Thompson-Crowe Slate at State Primaries

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Chicago's primary election brought out an unusual turnover in public sentiment. The change was provoked largely by recent shootings and bombings. The swing dated back only a fortnight to those events. City and state political machines were beaten in their principal contests.

Col. Frank L. Smith, to whom admittance to the United States Senate was twice refused because of accepting large campaign contributions while chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, failed in his race for vindication. Gov. Len Small likewise sustained a severe defeat in seeking a third term.

Governor Small, Colonel Smith and Mayor William Hale Thompson joined hands and presented a united front in the campaign. State and city patronage were at their disposal. They had great party organization strength and the forces opposed to them had little, and this seriously them had little, and this seriously the last

instructed against the nomination intensified interest. Several years of any man of the Smithwet type, ago the present state's attorney, Roband to work for a bone-dry platform. ert E. Crowe, formed an alliance with Mr. Thompson, who was then laying Earnest endeavors have been made his plans for re-election. Mr. Thompago. It was Mr. Crowe's turn this

> His candidacy met with opposition (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

nd a Protestant. The Houston Post Dispatch, ex- AUTHOR DEFINES AIM OF MANKIND

Step With Age, Declares Lord Dunsany

NEW YORK-The chief aim of mankind should be that its growth in American Ambassador to Madrid wisdom keep pace with the vast pos-sibilities and opportunities which have become available to the present

for Political Education here. Lord Dunsany defined the ideal

delicate adjustment exists between tion. the authority of government and of

governed," he said. E. H. Sothern, the actor, deplored the "depreciation in receipts" of the spoken drama in this country of re-buildings has begun and many of spoken drama in this country of re-cent years. A careful study revealed those being erected by the nations United States last year were \$60,000,- | pleted. 000 less than the previous year, he said, and that the average period of hibition, Mr. Campbell continued, is actors' employment was 10 to 15

weeks a season. As a remedy, he urged establishment of a vigorous repertory thea-ter movement which would produce the best plays of all the world and obtain the services of distinguished

The public is eager to enjoy the best in drama when it has the oppor-tunity," he said. "Every great success in the theater has been achieved

by wholesome plays."
Other speakers were Mrs. E. H.
Sothern (Julia Marlowe), Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, president emeritus of the American College for Girls at Constantinople; Walter Damrosch, and James Speyer, international banker. Henry W. Taft, chairman of the board of trustees of the league, the highest literary distinction a derial photographs, in confirmation.

Aerial photographs, in confirmations.

To Greet Seville Fair Visitors



SCENE AT SEVILLE EXPOSITION The Tower and Bridge of Ceramics and Tiles at the Iberian-American Fair, to Open Oct. 1.

SPAIN TO KEEP FAIR BUILDINGS AS UNIVERSITY

Seville Exposition to Play Important Part in Maintaining World Contact

ican exhibits after the buildings are MOVE MADE FOR

They include Helen Varick Boswell of New York City, president of the Woman's Forum and prominent clubwoman; Miss Agnes Repplier of Philadelphia, American essayist; Mrs. Frederick W. Upham of Chicago, widow of the former treasurer of the Republican Party; George T. Oameron, owner and editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and R. R. Matson, former chief justice of Wyo-ming. John M. Denison of Baltimore is secretary to the commission, and Frank W. Leach is disbursing officer. One of these buildings will be of permanent construction and later

will be used as the United States Consulate. Designed as an American adaptation of Spanish colonial architecture, it is intended to serve as a permanent exhibit of present cultural standards in the United States. Pro-viding offices and living apartments for the consul and vice-consul at Seville, as well as quarters for the when he visits the city, it will have,

in addition to magnificent public re-ception rooms, all the equipment that age, according to Lord Dunsany, goes into a luxurious modern home author and playwright, speaking at the annual luncheon of the League

A central heating plant, which is

government as that in which the heaters installed in the walls, 11 Nejd. authority of government and the au- tiled bathrooms, and two water systhority of the people are adjusted so tems. The two kitchens will have asked Ibn Saud's pardon, and all is Rica would decide after the canal delicately that neither oppression gas, electric and charcoal ranges, quiet. delicately that neither oppression gas, electric and charcoal ranges, quiet. nor license can result.

"Liberty is possible only when this tric lighting, and electric refrigera-

The exhibition will open on March 15, 1929, instead of next October as in the participating are practically com

to attract world attention to the beauties of the country and to show the development of Spain during the last five years. Without her colonial possessions of former times, Spain has turned her attention to develop-ing the homeland and has attained great success in its program of education, railroad building, ports, roads and municipal improvements, he said.

BLISS CARMAN HONORED OTTAWA (AP) - Bliss Carman.

Ice in Boiling Water?

With Your Fingers, for It's in Solution, He Asserts

IRAK-NEJD PARLEY

Ibn Saud to Meet Sir Gilbert Clayton at Jiddah

Cairo that Ibn Saud has left Riyadh ment of the Nicaraguan Canal ques-

and is due in Mecca at the end of tion. Jiddah simultaneously from London. from which it is hoped negotiations for a settlement of the Irak-Nejd dif- United States agreed, in case of

ferences will be started early in May. building of a Nicaraguan canal that The fact that Ibn Saud was able Costa Rica would be properly com to leave Riyadh is eloquent of the im- pensated.

Basra of hostile concentrations of but is confident that the bill will Wahabi tribesmen for an attack are pass. not credited in well-informed circles Government is now engaged in an Rica, and the anticipated passage of

But You Can't Pick It Out of the Republic of Costa Rica.

proved situation on the Koweit-Nejd frontier, from which Feisal ed Dawish, with his tribesmen, with-drew recently, promising deference Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from to Ibn Saud's order to abstain from Tennessee, introduced a bill calling activities pending the outcome of the for a survey of the Nicaraguan canal

fact that the State Department expects the Nicaraguan canal to be started in the not too distant future. Costa Rica, it will be remembered, had objected vigorously to the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, by which Nicaragua sold to the United States

for \$3,000,000 the perpetual right to build a canal via the San Juan River and also 99-year leases for naval bases on the Gulf of Fonseca and the Big Corn and Little Corn Islands. Salvador and Honduras also obally by them and could not be willed

UNITED STATES

LEARNS LESSON

IN DIPLOMACY

Art of Costa Rican Envoy

Gains Recognition of Claims

in Nicaragua

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Rica, disclosing a shrewd bargain

driven by the latter country for com-

pensation when the Nicaraguan canal is built, has just come to light.

The story of how this small Latin-American state thwarted the diplo-

matic prowess of Charles E. Hughes and drove this bargain reveals the

WASHINGTON-A secret protocol between the United States and Costa

away by Nicaragua alone. Costa Rica's Objection

Costa Rica's objection, however vas the best founded of all, and she carried it to the Central American Arbitration Court set up in 1907. She contended that by the boundary treaty of 1858, between herself and Nicaragua, she was given "per-petual rights of free navigation" on

he San Juan River. Costa Rica further laid before the arbitration court the fact that President Cleveland, as arbitrator between built, beautified and civic spirited, is the two countries had upheld this treaty, and even expanded Costa Rica's rights under it. He held that Yes, Says Dr. Barnes "the Republic of Nicaragua is under obligation not to make concessions for canal purposes across its terriof the Republic of Costa Rica."

He went even further and held that, although Costa Rica had no structures throughout the 12 or more the difference being the large of motortrucks which for weeks have been clearing away débris and bringing material for new structures throughout the 12 or more the difference being the large of the

right to become a party to canal concessions, yet it has "more than a CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Boiling mere consulting voice. It would appear that its consent is necessary in such cases, and that it may exact compensation for any concessions it ice at the instant of freezing, Dr. may be asked to grant."

Howard T. Barnes, professor of With this decision of one American

Settlement Demanded

But Costa Rica refused. Her delegate. J. Rafael Oreamuno, who is also her Minister to Washington, reminded Mr. Hughes that a somewhat similar arbitration court had been set up in 1907, the decisions of which United States had chosen to flout, CAIRO—The news has reached and that Costa Rica wanted a settle-

This was the price of her signa-Sir Gilbert Clayton is expected at ture. To secure it, a protocol was tween the two countries, whereby the

Another five years elapsed. The pro tocol gathered dust in the files of the negotiations with Sir Gilbert.

The reports still emanating from favors this bill. It not only favors it, route. The State Department heartily

Therefore a few days ago remem here. It is pointed out that the Irak bering the secret protocol with Costa in the United States.

A central heating plant, which is a rarity in Seville, will be a part of this equipment, as well as electric threat of continued hostilities from the canal was built. To which Señor Oreamuno, always the Meanwhile Feisal ed Dawish has shrewd diplomat, replied that Costa

Smoke-Belching Chimneys to Cease Pouring Soot on North English Town

been erected or planned.

Despite the Englishman's love of a ment. blazing grate with its volumes of black smoke belching from every mile deposited is seven tons in the houses minus raw coal burning appliances and substituting for them cooking and heating facilities, stoves burning solid smokeless fuel CONSTA

such as coke and anthracite.

BT WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | tion of the claims of the national HULL, Eng.—The Corporation of smoke abatement conference, reveal Hull has begun a drastic practical the marked contrast between the experiment to make it a "smokeless clear atmospheric conditions over the \$5000. town" in connection with the hous- East Hull estate and the surrounding ing scheme on a large new estate in districts. Hull, notwithstanding its limit primary expenditures in senamany factories and its shipping, is torial campaigns to \$25,000, require

domestic chimney and shutting out the sunlight in the open, the Hull authorities are building these new ley leads with 893 tons. Newcastle is next with 876, London 479, and ident and Congress. A third bill

J. P. MORGAN VISITS LEVANT sometimes called the "poet laureate of Canada," has been awarded the internal cleanliness and a smoke-free Lorne Pierce medal of the Royal atmosphere but greatly reduces do-yacht were his cousin, Joseph C.

"Lifting Up the Heads" of Small Nations

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

NE of the results of my being a constant reader of The Christian Science Monitor for some years has been this discovery: In the treatment of news about the smaller countries of the world, and in the publication of descriptive articles about them, the Monitor has never assumed that somewhat careless attitude common in the general press that made a person from one of these lesser nations feel as if he ought to apologize for his presence, and to make excuses for his country for being so small and unimportant, even if at times it might be granted

that it was quaint.

The Monitor has "lifted up the heads" of all the small nations and given them places among the families of the earth. As a native of Sweden, but a resident of the United States most of my life, I have felt this very keenly. My native land has been spoken of with respect, with courtesy, with praise; it has never been slurred, never lightly passed

over when its achievements might deserve mention. It may sound strange, but I have grown to love my own country better because of this generous treatment from an American newspaper. I understand it better. It seems that it has a place in the world. The Monitor has, moreover, followed the Swedish people to their new home in the United States, and given their work and their citizenship solid praise. It is not that the Swedes want praise, but their hearts are comforted, and their endeavors cheered, when they find kindness and under-standing so generously extended to them. They have not solicited this -they could not-but neither could they fail to respond with keen gratitude for this loving appraisal from The Christian Science Monitor. Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW AND BETTER Builders Will Test jected on the ground that the Gulf of Fonseca was shared internation-FROM FIRE AREA 3000 Workers in New Jersey

Fall River Plans Designed SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR to Make Business Center Accessible and Attractive

May 5 through an agreement just FALL RIVER, Mass .- A new city, reached between the Monmouth well planned, open-streeted, safely rising from the ashes of the fire two organizations here, it was an-which razed millions of dollars' nounced that the arrangement will

worth of property last winter in down-town Fall River.

The puffing of steam shovels and the rumble of motortrucks which for was expressed that subsequent arstructures throughout the 12 or more the difference between the weekly blocks affected was the accompani- wage which will be received under ment to an announcement by Richard the new scheme as compared with G. Riley, chairman of the Fall River that of the 5½-day week. Planning Board, that a program of rehabilitation has been formulated by the planning board which is de-signed to make the whole business district more accessible.

Widening of Streets

Widening of streets whose previ-ous width had proved unsatisfactory Smithwests. The frankly wet section, led by former Congressman "Bob' Henry, makes scarcely a ripple on the face of the political waters. At a recent "harmony" conference in Dallas no Smith supporter was invited, the inference being that harmony between the anti-Smith forces was all the seriously according to the frankly wet section, led by former Congressman "Bob' Henry, makes scarcely a ripple on the face of the political waters. At a world university, according to distributed in the form of groups of moth.

Eicetion Forecasts Overturned

Up to several weeks ago it was the inference being that harmony between the anti-Smith forces was all the permanently the exhibition buildings as a world university, according to distributed in the form of groups of moth.

Eicetion Forecasts Overturned

Up to several weeks ago it was formation, he added, is not solely a surface phenomenon, but is a volume of fire, it is pointed out. The United States have at all temperanently the exhibition buildings as a world university, according to moth.

Eicetion Forecasts Overturned

Up to several weeks ago it was formation here decision of this court, which had been negotiated by another American President. The United States, thereupon, proceeded to gram. This will also provide more distributed in the form of groups of more the decision of this court, which had been negotiated by another American President. The United States, thereupon, proceeded to gram. This will also provide more the decision of the university according to distribute of the more thanks and it the permanently the exhibition buildings as a world university, according to distribute of the first American President. The United States, thereupon, proceeded to gram. This will also provide more distributed in the form of groups of more the decision of this court, whic for accommodating traffic is the first

After these various treaties were by the United States Government, drawn up, Mr. Hughes invited the new City Hall, and a park bedelegates to sign.

The campaign chiefly affects the feuillerat, professor of English litters of tween them. The Government has adopted the site recommended. The plaza between will display the arrangement and ties, is taking the form of placarding Rural Education of Mexico.

plaza between will display the ar-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ELECTION BILL LIMITS FUNDS

Shipstead Measure Places only placarded the town with the usual notices, but added a menace New Restrictions on Use of Patronage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The three major factors in political campaigns, expenditures, patronage, and publicity, would be put under greatly re stricted limitations by legislation introduced in the Senate by Henrik

Shipstead, (F. L.), Senator from Angora where measures will be taken to bring the unruly students to their One bill offered by Mr. Shipstead would amend the Corrupt Practices Act so as to extend its provisions to include primary elections of members of Congress. The law now only applies to final elections. It specifies that Representatives, excepting those in populous states, may not expend more than \$2500 in their final campaign and Senators not more than

In populous states, however, an alternative is allowed whereby the amount spent may be equal to the sum obtained by multiplying 3 cents by the total number of votes cast at the last general election for all candidate seeks. In any circumstances, however, no candidate for Senator may spend more than \$25,000, and for Representative not more than

Mr. Shipstead's amendment would steadily improving in smoke abate- their being reported and lay the reports open to public scrutiny.

A second measure would prohibit would make it a felony for any federal appointive office-holder to be a delegate at a convention or cacus CONSTANTINOPLE (A) — J. P. for presidential election purposes.

Morgan finished a quiet visit to ConThis measure, according to Mr. Ship-

Five-Day Week Plan

County Will Go on New

System on May 5

ASBURY PARK, N. J .- A five-day

week, affecting more than 300 work-

ers, will be inaugurated here on

County Building Trades Council and

the Master Builders Association.

TURKS ENGAGE IN

to enforce their will

shops of the minorities.

ple have caused a bad impression in

S. PARKER GILBERT IN ROME

Literary

Oddities

A correspondent,

delves into the

scrapbook and

produces many

novel examples to

season a discourse

on puns, allitera-

tion, rhymed rid-

dles, etc. Look

Tomorrow

on the Editorial Page

de a contractor and

for it

LANGUAGE CAMPAIGN

University . Students Bring

School Classes Exemplifying Typical Occupations Are Recommended

SAMPLING URGED

TO HELP YOUTH

CHOOSE CAREERS

EDUCATORS MEETING TO ASSAY PROGRESS

More Direct Training for Business World Declared Need of Present

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—"Sampling classes," mbodying actual experience with typical work-a-day occupations, to help high school students choose their vocations, were recommended by John M. Brewer, associate pro-fessor of education in Harvard Uni-versity, at the National Conference on Education at Columbia University. on Education at Columbia University.
Such classes should be exploratory
in nature, Professor Brewer declared, to discover and bring out
latent interests and abilities of pupils. They would give "diversified
industrial experience in a general
shop, jobs in gardening or agriculture, junior projects in business, and
work in homemaking" and would be
held three to five times a week dur-

held three to five times a week dur-ing two different years of a six-year high school period. To this sampling process Professor Brewer would add the assistance to

be gained from academic studies of an exploratory nature, experiences in student activities and the counsel of teachers striving to help the world's work he can best perform. Dr. Russell Inaugurated

Following a joint meeting of the Dr. William Fletcher Russell was officially inaugurated dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, at a ceremony during part of the first day's program of the conference.

Dr. Russell succeeds his father, Dr. James E. Russell, who held the post for 30 years. Educators from nearly every state in the Union and from

several foreign countries were present at the installation. Addresses were delivered by Cleveland E. Dodge, vice-chairman of the board The arrangement has been under consideration for more than a year of trustees; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university; and was definitely advocated by the John Dewey, professor of philosophy, and Dean Russell. Asbury Park Building Council about three weeks ago. The final approval of the arrangement includes all of Monmouth County.

Dr. Russell declared that the experimental and the rational must both be included in the program of any education institution which aims to be of outstanding service. "There must be room for all techniques, all theories, all pronouncements, all results," he said. "Education is too complex a problem for one mind completely to grasp, and only from many varying points of view can

About Regrettable Incidents many varying points of view can the truth be derived." tween the anti-Smith forces was all that was needed to assure a coherent majority.

The leaders of the majority, however, have been divided as to methods of procedure, one group advocating a delegation uninstructed as to candidates, but directed to work for a dry plank in the platform; the other demanding that delegates be fined that was needed to assure a coherent majority.

America's Contribution storable to its growth.

Item first under conditions favorable to its growth.

Item first until the planting board had studied the area and form of cloud formations from which long streamers are suddenly prograted to washington to create a new arbitration court and that was needed to assure a coherent taking its name from him would be stables at Spain's world fair, who has just its growth.

Item first until the planting board had studied the area and form of cloud formations from which long streamers are suddenly prograted to washington to create a new arbitration court and the movement of reczing. Often a housandth of a degree marks the change between thawing and from the new first planting board had studied the area and and studied the area and the celegate in the model of the conditions favorable to the claims.

Item first until the planting board had studied the area and the form the long streamers are suddenly prograted to washington to create a new arbitration court and returned to washington to receive a new arbitration court a

> public places, trams and ferry boats Howell Cheney, of Cheney Brothwith notices bearing the words "Citi- ers, spoke on the essentials of a pubzens speak Turkish." Fanatical sup- lic educational system from the viewporters of the drive, not content with point of commerce and industry. He persuasive methods, interrupt con- declared that the American educaversations in foreign tongues, resort tional system is lacking in its methto assault and battery, in the attempt ods of approach to the problem, and Many regrettable incidents recently the "elementary knowledge of the that it does not impart to students occurred and still another is reported essential bases of any mental prog-

> from Adrianople, where students not "Finally." he concluded, "unless the habit of achievement and accomto all who did not comply. In view plishment has given us the ability, as well as the confidence, to project of these threats the police destroyed the notices, but the students posted our imagination into fresh en-deavors, and unless our imagination new ones and also endeavored to incite the population to boycott the has been invigorated and stimulated by an exact sense of the applica-The Minister of the Interior has now issued orders to the police to certainly education has failed in one certainly education has failed in one deal severely with further attempts at coercion. These actions, in contempt of police authority in Adriano-

> NEW YORK (A)-American liberal arts colleges, "which seem not to be interested in the future of public education for the masses." should trive to discover the kind of student they want rather than how they have been prepared, Dr. George W. Fra-ROME (A)-The Premier, Benito sier, president of the Colorado State Aussolini, late today received S. Teachers College, told a national Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for conference on education at Columbia. Reparations, who has been conducting conversations with the Italian criticism of the present relations be-Ministry of Finance for several days. tween college and secondary education. "Preparing for entrance to one of the average eastern colleges wrecks the high school career of thousands of boys and girls," he said. And again, "these subjects (Latin,

> > as dust ancient history,' as taught in high schools) prepare for nothing in the world but college, and it takes a confirmed optimist to see how they do that." He made suggestions for accomplishing the readjustment. For present entrance requirements he would substitute judgment of the student's intelligence and character and evi-

essay-writing, English classics, 'dry

may have chosen. CROATIAN LEADER

dence of the accomplishment of what-

ever kind of high school work he

SEEKS SOVIET AID SPALATO, Jugoslavia (R)—Soviet Russia and Monarchial Bulgaria have

Stefan Raditch, president of the Croatian Peasants Party, speaking at a mass meeting, said: "Mussolini is preparing for war. He wishes to wrest Dalmatia from Jugoslavia, but this province constitutes our sea coast and our life blood. We must

been called upon to join with Jugo-slavia in combating Italian plans for

REPEAL OF TAX ON MOTORCARS AGAIN PRESSED

Senate Committee Hears the Pleas of Workers, Dealers and Users

MASHINGTON—Automobile manu-acturers, dealers and users appeared BRITISH DISCUSS WASHINGTON-Automobile manu efore the Senate Finance Committee and urged it to concur in the action of the House which repealed the automobile tax despite the recto the contrary.

Representatives of the manufacturers and the dealers informed the committee that they had pledged themselves to remove the tax from as Congress repealed the assessment

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, representing 1047 automobile owners' clubs throughout the country, de-clared that the automobile tax compared with no other tax levied by

Members Disagree

Republican members of the Senate Committee disagreed with some of the views expressed by the automo-bile representatives, although the Administration senators were not unanimous in opposing repeal of the tax. The Democratic senators, how-ever, were united in supporting the House action in ordering the com-plete repeal of the levy. The removal of the tax would mean a loss or \$66,000,000 in revenue to the treas-

The automobile tax, Mr. Henry says, so far yielded a total revenue of \$1,100,000,000, all of it sustained the consumer. In 1927, according Mr. Henry, 23,238,000 motor vehicles were registered, and motor-ists paid \$552,629,000 in registration fees and gasoline taxes.

Federal Excise Taxes

In the same year automobile owners paid \$60,555,000 in federal excise taxes on their cars, \$15,00,000 in municipal taxes, and \$125,000,000 in per sonal property taxes, making a grand total of \$753,184,000 levied from all sources upon the motorcar owners.

These cases, Mr. Henry asserted, "should clinch the argument for the immediate repeal of the federal au-

Ray D. Chapin, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared that the automobile makers and dealers were dis-interested in their appeal for a re-moval of the levy.

"If we were considering only our own interests, we would be asking relief from the corporation tax, he said. "But we are pleading for the automobile owner, the consumer to whom this tax is passed. We want the burden of this levy taken off his shoulders. He is already paying more than his share."

MARCONI TO WORK ON "BEAM SYSTEM"

Inventor Leaves Rome for Long Cruise on Atlantic

ROME . (A) - William Marcon wireless inventor, is leaving Rome for a long cruise on the Atlantic. This will occupy him, he told the Giornale d'Italia, until September, and the time would be spent in ex-periments for perfecting the "beam

Signor Marconi was enthusiastic over what has been shown thus far by the beam system in point of speed,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

shed daily except Sundays and s, by The Christian Science Pub-Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Mass. Subscription price, pay-advance, postpaid to all coun-me year, 19.00; six months, \$4.50; months, \$2.25; one month, 78e, copies, 5 cents. (Printed in .)

precision and greater security in transmission, as well as infinitely lesser coat. Plants for long-wave sending cost up to \$3,000,000, he declared, while those for the beam system amount to only about \$200,000 or \$250,000.

or \$250,000.

The inventor recalled that the beam will carry 200 words a minute, as compared with 20 or 30 by long waves, and expressed regret that Italy has no beam stations yet.

Aboard his yacht Electra, Signor Marconi said there is a special ap-paratus to measure the force of signals received from various parts

ROYAL OAK CASE

Interest in Courts-Martial Undiminished—Sentences Are to Be Examined

SPECIAL PROM MONTOR BURRAU LONDON-Public interest in the Royal Oak courts-martial continues unabated in the press, with much each industry and trade boards in speculation as to what the Admiral- unorganized industries. unabated in the press, with much the Federal Government except a ty's decision will be, following an ex-similar tax on pistols. He stated that automobile users demanded that ceedings by C. M. Pitman, K. C., the as the Government has removed the war tax from railroad transportation that it do likewise on highway transportation.

ceedings by C. M. Fitman, R. C., the largued disc the cases arrived at Whitehall today as tandard by separate efforts, therefore a uniform minimum living wage must be enforced in all industries by 1926, when it reached 1075. Commander H. M. Daniel at Plym-

Rear Admiral Collard, on another ship from Gibraltar, landed at Southampton and went directly to the offices of the Admiralty.

Mr. Pitman is expected to thoroughly examine the sentences imposed in the light of all the evidence, then advise the Lords of the Admiralty whether the sentences should

stand or be quashed. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, is expected to make an official announcement next week. Criticizing the courts-martial, Colonel John, a veteran of the South African and the Great War, writing today in the Dally Mail, says: "In our fighting services in all cases of dispute a junior has to be adjudged wrong in the interests of discipline. It is certainly true that in no other country are such measures preserv-German army regarded our system as rather excessive."

IRISH PEOPLE UPSET

DUBIN (A)-The Irish Independent says that a great number of people State because of its fiscal policy, "concerning which he must have been grossly misinformed." The paper added, "But it is hoped when he is acquainted with the actual po-sition he will change his plans."

(Henry Ford said yesterday in London that he would not visit the Irish Free State, or even consider visiting it, "so long as they tax our fuel and ore from Wales and also the inished product from England.")

CORR (A) The Ford works here are manufacturing for the Free State and Great Britain all parts of cars and tractors made here as well as machinery for the new car. Practically all the foundry work for the Manchester factory is done at Cork. About 200 men are engaged in assembling the new cars as they arrive from America.

MANITOBA'S HYDRO SYSTEM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WINNIPEG, Man .- Manitoba's government-owned hydroelectric system achieved a record during its operations in 1927, it is stated in the annual report presented to the Legis-lature. The earnings of the utility for the year amounted to \$199,487, which is the largest amount in its

Engraved **Business Cards**

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This responsible company is equipped to serve you

promptly efficiently satisfactorily and courteously

in all matters pertaining to TITLES . ESCROWS . TRUSTS

Registrar for Corporate Stocks TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY

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LABOR LEADERS BACK MINIMUM WAGE PROPOSAL

Norwich Conference Favors Uniform Minimum Rate in All Industries

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT NORWICH, Eng.-The closing session of the Independent Labor Party conference was devoted to an animated discussion of a living wage policy, which has been the subject of strong criticism by Ramsay Mac-Donald and other trade union leaders. Wide differences of opinion were consequently expressed regarding the methods of application, giving an indication of the present views.

E. F. Wise, representing one sec-tion, suggested that after a living wage had been determined by a com-mission appointed by the next Labor Government, the task of winning it should be left to the trade unions in

Militarism and Disarmament J. P. Dollan, on the other hand

argued that the workers would no

in agricultural and other low-paid ployment and poverty in the indusindustries, unless large subsidies were given by the state. The conce, nevertheless, supported Mr. Dollan.

Several resolutions dealing with militarism and disarmament brought for this coming year to avoid any out the familiar pacifist views of the such recurrence and, if necessary, Independent Labor Party. The chief further economies can be made resolution adopted was moved by Arthur Ponsonby, M. P., former Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the late Labor Government, who urged that the Labor Party should prepare measures embodying a policy of disarmament by example, and the reference of all international disputes to an impartial tribunal. Another resolution adopted without

League of Nations.

Mond Industrial Conference On the suggestion of the national council, the conference expressed its AT MR. FORD'S WORDS be realized until capitalism had been

An amendment deprecating the action of the general council of the Trade Union Congress for participawere pained that Henry Ford should ting in the Mond industrial co-oper have decided not to visit the Free ation conference was withdrawn and another commending the general council for this action defeated in response to appeal from the national council for this action was defeated in response to an appeal from the national council that the Independent Labor Party should not intervene in particular questions concerned only with the trade union movement.

Deficit in Party's Accounts EPHCIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU
LONDON A report concerning the

ctivities of the Independent Labor Party during the past year states that the check to the progress of the movement recorded after the trou

Fall River's Proposed "New City"



leff, Town Planner. Wide Avenues and a Civic Center Are Features

number was greatest in February of legislation.

Mr. Wise replied that a wage which would be adequate for the best paid town workers would be impossible in agricultural and other low-naid.

The report attributes this to unem-

> A deficit of £ 1303 was recorded in the party's accounts for the year in spite of considerable economies. A reduction in expenditures is planned

JAPANESE PAPERS SUPPORT STEPS TAKEN

organization.

The papers considered that wholesale arrests were not a sufficient

LONDON (A) - Dispatches from Tokyo indicated that strained relations between Japan and the Soviet might result from the roundup and trial of Communists in Japan. The belief prevailed in the Japanese cap-Ital that Moscow was deeply implicated in the alleged revolutionary movement. This movement was described by the Japanese Procurator-General as "more serious than the threat of armed force from without."

TELEPHONE WORK PLANNED

TEN HUPMOBILE RECO

SOLD IN MARCH

ceeding by 5066 cars ship-

ments during the first three

This spectacular climb began

last November with the Six of

the Century. Two months

later the Century Eight came

to accelerate sales to a still

faster pace. And they have

been going faster month by

Proof positive of the growing

popularity of the new Century

months of 1927.

CHICAGO-The Illinois Bell Telebles of the general strike in 1926 has phone Company will spend \$24,000, not been arrested, and during 1927 there has been a greater reduction in the number of branches. This by W. R. Abbott, president.

NEW AND BETTER

chitecture of both buildings to good advantage. The replanning study was made by Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston, city planner, under the direction of the Fall River board

Directorate Enlarged The Chamber of Commerce is en-

largest membership it has ever en- postponed for one year, would have AGAINST COMMUNISTS jayed. It has enlarged its directorate to 50 and is making this body from 34,007 to 65,894. On the basis genuinely representative of all of the larger figure, application probnewspapers, including the Opposition groups. By many it is believed that ally would have insured entry to the organ. Hochi, are unanimous in the way has been opened for com- United States within 10 months, now country are such measures preserving discipline found necessary, and discussion indorsed the Russian distance of the much approving the discussion indorsed the Russian distance of the discussion indorsed the Russian discussion their intrigue against the existing manufacturing industry. This prob- the coming summer must wait an social order, and also applaud the lem probably will be tackled in a additional year, and those applying suppression of the Ronoto political definite way as soon as the present today to the United States for an imemergency measures in reconstruc- migration visé certificate may have tion are finished.

Ever since last October, when a remedy, but pointed out the climina-tion of social evils giving rise to intrigues was needed to prevent the mills as they stood, there has been soo applicants, of whom only 120 can growth and spread of pernicious serious discussion and agitation for go under this year's quota. At many intrigues was needed to prevent the growth and spread of pernicious doctrine. They urged the Government not to be satisfied until this was finding capable outside leadership which can harmonize the interests of the various mills now separately

CANAL TOLLS REPORTED

BALBOA HEIGHTS, C. Z .-- During the first 8½ months of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1927, a total of 4661 commercial vessels have passed through the Panama Canal. paying tolls amounting to \$19,490,-232.65. During the first 15 days of March 267 commercial vessels and 11 launches passed through the canal, which is 40 transits less than during the same period in February, according to official figures taken from the Panama Canal Record.

Primitive Art of Mexican Indian Reflects Eras of Racial History

New York Exhibition Rich in Picturesque Native Work -Vigor and Distinction of Craftsmanship Displayed in Variety of Articles

Mexican Indian in hand-wrought articles of common household use the bean pot, the meat-stewing ves-sel and the water jar-has been brought here by the Art Center through the financial backing of the Rockefeller Foundation. Following its showing here, the

ollection will go on to other large ities to be placed on view in mueums. The articles for this exhibit were gathered in Mexico by Mrs. Frances F. Paine.

The work of the natives, chiefly

U. S. QUOTA LAW UPSETS PLANS

Disappointment to 50,000 British People Caused by Postponement of Bill

BY WIRRLANS PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Some 50,000 or more British people who had anticipated migrating to the United States were disappointed to learn from the steamship companies in London, Liv-erpool, Glasgow and elsewhere that as the result of President Coolidge's signing the bill postponing the date on which the new increased quota law becomes effective, their time of leparture has been deferred in some instances as much as 18 months. To many of these applicants it will mean actual hardship.

The Chamber of Commerce is en-listing the active interest of the gone into effect on July 1 and now increased the annual allotment from to wait still longer.

According to a press report, the waiting list at Dundee and Edinrecently on the subject, and it is to settle in the United States who recognized that much will depend on may be diverted to Canada, Austo settle in the United States who

NEW YORK—An exhibition revealing the primitive artistry of the from any town, includes garden chairs made of animal skins, large lacquer-inlay trays, much pottery, including fine Guadalajara products, black juster ware, fantastic ornaments made from gourds, beaded dresses, hand-woven blankets, or serapes and drawn-work table

linen. Hundreds of other items which Mrs. Paine has assembled fill to overflowing one of the largest exhibit rooms at the Art Center.

These articles show the influence of various periods of Mexican history. Some of them refer back to Chinese designs, assimilated in the Conquistador period during the transportation of Chinese merchan-

dise through Central America to Spain. Others are rich in Spanish art Many are typical of the most primi-tive standards of the Indians and others, such as the tiny heads of al-most classic outline decorating the water jars, or the conventional em-broidered border on a table napkin, are striking examples of efforts to-

ward refinement of design. The pale coloring of the glass ware, the making of which is a secret known only to two or three persons in Mexico, according to Mrs. Paine,





T'S the eastern side-the land of the Pilgrims-a country richer in Cathedrals, Castles, Abbeys, and historic remains than any other in England and Scotland. Let us plan your trip. Save time and money and still see everything that matters. Beautifully illustrated booklets for the asking. H. J. KETCHAM, General Agent London & North Bastorn Railway 311 Fifth Avenue, New York City

LONDON NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

received special comment from many of the visitors. A swirling effect has been produced in the glass, so that in the water tumblers, for instance, a reflection of flaming rose seems to have been caught compactly at the base of the glass, while the rest of it is only faintly tinged with the color, and the stem of the glass is green.

Even the Mexican patio is represented in this exhibit. The square tiles of various designs and colors, including a striking bive, as well as

tiles of various designs and colors, including a striking blue, as well as the plant holders of pottery and frogs of glased clay for the fountain, are part of the display.

"In the pottery which comes from Talavera, Toluca, Guadalajara and Oaxaca," it was said at the Art Center, "almost more than in any other ter, "almost more than in any other medium, the Mexican craftsman has expressed something of the beauty of his country with its brilliantly colored skies and luxuriant vegeta-tions, and it is this subtle quality which gives his art freshness, vigor and distinction.

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OF covert-sheen, fine twill or tweed, belted or detachable cape effects, in tan or navy.

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Actual 13.75 Values

New pipings, pleats and chic scarfs trim these frocks of gay prints or flat crepes in new hues.

JUNIORS' COATS 25.00

Or basket-weave woolens and other favored Spring materials - all with smart fur.

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15.00 to 22.50 Values

Or flowered or striped Georgette and chiffon, or gaily printed silks in newest shades.



(SIZES 13 TO 17)



54% increase in Sales

Registers Greatest Month,

Greatest Quarter in Hupmobile History

For the third time since the

announcement of the new

Hupmobile Century Six and

Eight, all monthly shipment records in Hupmobile history

And by what a margin! Over

50% more cars delivered in

March than in February-the

Not alone the largest month,

but the largest quarter since

Hupmobile began the manu-

facture of motor cars and ex-

previous record month.

have been broken.

50 striking and colorful body styles—both standard and custom-equipped—now offered in three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and Century 125 Eight.

Hupmobiles-of their greater

beauty, their finer perform-

With such a volume-and sev-

eral thousand unfilled orders

being carried over into each

succeeding month - your

Order your new Century Hup-

mobile now to make sure of

definite delivery of the cen-

tury's finest value in motoring

at the time you want it.

course of action is plain-

ance, their higher value.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

SLUM REMOVAL PROGRESSES IN MIDWEST CITIES

Motorcars and Zoning Laws Reported Major Factors in Solving Problem

Outstanding achievements in better housing and some novel trends in architecture in Europe and the United States are being reported for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in a series of daily articles, of which the following is the filteenth. the following is the fifteenth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-With wide prairies to grow on, mid-western cities have as a rule one great asset in any attempt they make to solve the housing problem for their citizens of small incomes. They have space.

Even Chicago shows few of the usual signs of overcrowding, according to several authorities on housing. Slums in the sense of quarters where airless, squalid tenements push each other for space, do not exist in this part of the Nation, it is

But if there are no slum districts there are undoubtedly far too many slum houses. Deteriorated buildings sometimes small dwellings, sometimes old mansions subdivided into homes for many families, are a char-acteristic feature of bad housing in the middle West.

Two Big Questions

How to get rid of dilapidated buildings wholly unfit for human habitation, and how to provide in their place modern dwellings propplanned, are the two big ques-A survey of larger cities in the mid-west reveals much recent progress in answering them. Some cities have launched programs for the demolition of slums. In others, the growing practice of zoning is a strong ally of good housing.

By determining that certain dis-tricts shall be used for industry and business, for example, it encourages such elements to invade down-town sections and displace slum dwellings municipal demolition laws.

rapid transit systems and the ever-increasing use of automobiles have stimulated bungalow building on the outskirts of cities where land is relatively low priced, with the result that many cottage subdivisions have appeared.

In the larger cities, however, many workers do not find it practical to

Taking the Cast-Offs "The low-rent fellow takes the

cast-offs of the more prosperous," said Willoughby Walling, a Chicago banker who is vice-president of the habitatio Chicago Housing Commission, in discussing this condition.

"There are no buildings being put up in the built-up sections for the low wage earner here or in other cities of the middle West. He lives in houses put up for other purposes poses. For him there is practically no building, no reconditioning.

"All over the city individual houses

is not great, but crowding by rent apartments is seen.

when the present building code was worked out by a committee of representative citizens.

A zoning law passed about four years ago determines the density of population in all districts, besides providing for the type of develop-ment which shall take place.

A new state law, obtained through the Chicago Housing Commission's efforts, which has lifted the ban on ment, showed an operating loss of nonresident ownership and in \$720,735 in 1927, as compared with creased the authority of corporations to own land from 40 to 640 acres, is expected to open the way for re-building projects on a large scale. Gains in Other Cities

Improvements are reported from ther cities of the middle West. St. Louis finds its old slum conditions rapidly disappearing. Blocks of tenements have been razed to make which certain of the services had to room for skyscrapers and railroad be operated, there being a shortage yards, factories and playgrounds, of cargo tonnage, also additional Whatever is left of its worst hous-ing is in the mid-section of the city, where, within a few months, hundreds of old and ill-kept houses will be torn down to make room for the new up-town plaza and the boule-

cinnati "basin" district toward the hills and suburbs, according to Bleecker Marquette, executive sec-retary of the Better Housing League and Public Health Federation. Cincinnati has cleaned up most of the worst slums that existed 10 years

ago, by city ordinances and inten-

EGURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK 55 Banking Offices In

Say it with Flowers'



BOSTON, MASS.

sive social work, said Mr. Mar-

The Minneapolis housing ordinance, adopted 10 years ago, has been effective in making a slumless city, said A. C. Godward, city planning engineer. Under it, old houses are obliged to conform to the new requirements such as that new requirements, such as that which prohibits occupancy of base-

ment pronibits occupancy of base-ment rooms and dark rooms.

This law has been supplemented by a zoning ordinance, which, de-clared Mr. Godward, has served to encourage the building up of resi-dential districts. Ald for Workingmen

Detriot has joined the ranks of cities awake to their housing prob-lems by recent organization of the Michigan Housing Association. Its

EMISSION BANKS DELEGATIONS MEET IN PARIS

Every Large Country but

BY CABER FROM MONITOR BUREAU By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS-A conference of a unique character has been opened in Paris

Apartments Need Not Be Gardenless



Part of the Interior Garden Planned for the New 600-Family, Low-Rent Apartment Block Being Erected by the Marshall Field Estate in Chicago.

purpose is to raise the standard of under the auspices of the League homes for workingmen earning \$1800 of Nations. Technical delegates from a year or less. Its first work, as outlined by Dr. S. James Herman, its Banque de France, From every large "Somebody" spokesman, is to investigate needs

More progress has been made in improving housing conditions in Kansas City in the last year than in any similar period of the city's his- Reichsbank were prominent among tory, according to L. A. Halbert, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

Among the advances noted by Mr.

Halbert were better inspection of dwellings and surroundings, the enactment of a new building code with France. provisions for safer and more durable construction and condemnation and removal of houses not fit for habitation.

France took judicial proceedings in or may not intervene in the industry in such an inquiry as the present.

Mr. Townsend cited the report of the

"In 1927 more dilapidated houses were razed in Kansas City, as a re-sult of condemnation, than in the 10 gold was confided by the French shall and John Hays Hammond were

vey to be made by Andrew J. At the same time the Quai d'Orsay Thomas, a New York housing expert. has asked the United States Govern-While so-called slums have been ment if the interdiction of 1920 "All over the city individual houses are becoming tenements. By that I mean to say that crowding by area for stimulating the building of low-

Decreased Competition to Help Future Business

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA-The ninth annual report of the Canadian Government merchant marine, tabled in Parliasimilar losses of \$90,000 in 1926; while the gross revenue for 1927 was \$10,233,000, or \$755,000 less than in

The less favorable showing according to the report, was largely of attributable to conditions under competition which resulted in re

owing to decreased competition and wards entering it.

In Cincinnati decentralization is being preached and practiced with effect. There is a distinct trend of population out of the crowded Cincinnati "besin" district toward the consists of 46 vessels with total tonnage of 312,090.



Integrity the Watchword

T is the aim and purpose of the Directors and Officers of the Citizens Banks steadfastly to maintain High Standards in Banking and continue to build a Strong and Confidence-inspiring

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK LOS ANGELES

Institution.

without diffiucity, it was shipped on the Dresden packet boat going to Bremen with the intention of depositing it in a German bank. As the ship will touch at Cherbourg on its way there is considerable speculation concerning the possible action of the French authorities when the gold is in a French port. n a French port.

In the meantime, the Russian Am-bassador, Mr. Dovgalevsky who suc-Russia Represented-Soviet has addressed a note to Aristide Influenced by Gold Seizure Briand requesting the fullest information about the French communication to Washington on this subject.
M. Briand has delayed his reply.
Thereupon Mr. Dovgalevsky has sent a second and more urgent note which

M. Briand actually received today. The Christian Science Monitor us derstands that the second note does not merely demand an explanation about the gold, but also expresses surprise at the interruption of Franco-Russian negotiations about the debts. It is suspected here that there is an attempt to exploit the incident which will be useful for the Bolshevist cause during the elec-tions. In any case Russia was in-vited to attend the banking conference, but has chosen to remain away.

SOFT COAL CASE NEARS DECISION

Counsel Sum Up on Point of I. C. C. Right to Demand Operating Costs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON - Operators and niners summed up opposing arguments on the question whether the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate has authority to demand costs and operating figures from the coal industry in southern West Vir-

ginia and Kentucky.

Coal recently sold in southern
West Virginia for as low as 93 cents according to newspaper records, T. C. Townsend, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, declared. Testimony before the committee had shown, he continued, that carriers in the region were buying coal below cost. On the other hand, coal was being sold for domestic purposes in Norfolk for

"Somebody is paying more than country except Russia representa-tives of issuing banks came and end. "Does not Congress have au-

A. O. Stanley, former Senator. those represented. The absence, counsel for southern coal operators, therefore, of Russia seems to call for took issue with Mr. Townsend's arguexplanation, and it is doubtless ment. Coal mining is not interstate found in the strange diplomatic con-

troversy now proceeding over the soviet gold which is claimed by Counsel for both sides cited decisions to show that mining is or is A few weeks ago the Banque de not interstate; or that Congress may \$5,000,000 which the Soviet had sent United States Coal Commission of to America. It was alleged that the 1925, of which Vice-President Marprevious years," reports W. J. Dixon, engineer for the Kansas City Health Conservation Association.

Cleveland has arranged for a surCleveland has arranged for a sur-At the same time the Quai d'Orsay to know the cost of production.

CAPITAL PENALTY RETAINED

ately withdrew the gold which had through the acceptance of an adverse room is."

Chicago has made progress by slow steps for a period of 30 years. Reasonably good standards of new building have prevailed since 1903

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

CANADIAN SHIPPING

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Though the acceptance of an adverse as a guarantee of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity which had been deposited in American banks as a guarantee of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity were that the law has been deposited in American banks as a guarantee of the payment for goods ordered from American banks as a guarantee of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity with the acceptance of an adverse as a guarantee of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity with the gold within the property by the judiciary committee.

Arguments given for retention of the goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within the property of the payment for goods ordered from American inspensity within t entered the United States. Therefore, was 12 to 74.

Sold Only in New Bottles

WE have discontinued taking back empty bottles because:

In many sections of this country these bottles have been used for purposes that make them unfit for Clicquot Club Beverages.

So much care is exercised in the making of this ginger ale that is AGED 6 MONTHS that the Clicquot Club Company dare not take even a remote chance of having the quality of this beverage impaired by used bottles.

When you drink Clicquot Club, you may be sure that you are drinking ginger ale of the utmost richness, mellowness and purity out of a clean, new bottle.



CODE IS SAME AS THE SWISS

Seen as Logical Outcome of Latest Move

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-"The logical outcome is the establishment of a secular republic of Turkey," was the comment of a prominent Turkish citizen here on the news of the unanimous action of the Angora Assembly, separating Moslem clergy is extremely great. church and state. The change is the culmination of a whole series of drastic upheavals of a character which is scarcely realizable in western countries. The Moslem church normally controls not only purely religious affairs, but administers the law regarding marriage, divorce, and inheritance, and manages the entire education system as well as influencing all ordinary business life.

From the time of Muhammad the Arab tribes at Medina, the orthodox Islam, has had no new legislation regarding civil relationships and decisions have been based on the cisions have been based on the each a seat, the offer providing that matically switch to another channel matically From the time of Muhammad the Koran or the prophet's own actions in the cases actually tried by him. The latter were subsequently col-ways bear a plate with his name on until all the channels have been used. lected, explained and expanded by it, and will be known as his gift to theologians into a system known as the auditorium. the Sharia—canon law—founded on tradition which has been the back—toward completion and is expected to ground of Moslem jurisprudence, the be ready for occupancy in Sepviving an old one. Dr. Whitney is Secretariat of Treasury. It is known whole of which Turkey has now jet- tember.

tisoned. The new civil code is practically the same as the Swiss. Us penal code is based on the Italian. The question of inheritance is of

particular importance. As was medieval England where more than half the land in the country was in the hands of the church, when Ed-Secular Republic of Turkey

Secular Republic of Turkey taxes the wealthy people handed over their property to the church as "pious bequests" and received back a major portion of the revenue.

The separation of church and state which is now concluded may cut both ways, for at the outset of the new régime, the state, in addition to taking over all education, has charged itself with the duty of administering the Sharia law and appointing the tion with the turning of a switch and clergy. This it has apparently now lo! your favorite author will unfold FARM CO-OPERATIVE abandoned. The authority of the especially in the more backward districts, and if they are no longer to be appointed by the state, the results may be surprising.

SHRINERS BUY SEATS IN MASONIC TEMPLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Twenty-three thing like a camera to which a loud-hundred seats in the auditorium of speaker is attached. It will contain a will be owned largely by Shriners. | reel of motion picture hims of waves have been imposed, using the same

Latest Book at Turn of Switch Made Possible by New Machine

General Electric Man Invents System of Recording Voice on Film by Which Entire Work May Be Recorded

ing" book which may be set in mo- tails, himself to you while you sit by and listen. If he grows tiresome, you may turn him off without offense, and

Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of General Electric Company laboratory at Schenectady, has been working on a "talking" book and may present it to the public soon. He said he may have something definite to say in a few months. The "talking" book will be some

the new \$3,000,000 Masonic Temple reel of motion picture films on which Professional readers would be employed to record the contents of a considering producing films that as the Library of Economic Archives

could be rented or borrowed as NEW YORK—Libraries of the fu-ture may not be filled entirely with library, but he says he wants to be books but with "libretones," to coin a and adaptable for popular use benew word. A "libretone" is a "talk- fore going into more definite de-

REPORTS INCREASES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- All sales records for the first quarter of the year by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, co-operative purchasing organization, were broken in the

quarter recently closed.

Feed carloads ordered during the quarter totaled 1703, as against 1442 in the corresponding period of last year. Feed tons shipped in the first quarter of this year totaled 42,051 as against 36,020 in the first quarter of 1927. Fertilizer sales show an increase of 25 per cent over the cor-responding quarter of last year.

TRADE LIBRARY FOR MEXICO

MEXICO, CITY-Collection of all documents relating to the economic history of Mexico is being carried on

STUDEBAKER

Offers World's Champion Performance

at no premium in first cost or upkeep!

COMMANDER factory

25,000 MILES in less than 23,000 MINUTES

T70U may have wanted to own The Commander, but felt you could not afford it. You may not know that, due to Studebaker's One-Profit facilities of manufacture, you can now buy this World's Champion car at the exceptional price of \$1495, f. o. b. factory.

At this low, One-Profit price The Commander not only represents a value unequaled in automobile history, but its upkeep is equally economical.

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The Commander was spectacularly proved when two stock Commanders each traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes. Nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast!

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Madels	Brake Horsepensor	Miles per Hour	(f. o. b. fursores)			
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OIL EXPATRIATE AGAIN CALLED IN SINCLAIR TRIAL

and Government Seeks His \$100,000 in Bonds

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON—For a second time the Government has instituted a \$100,000 confiscation suit against H. M. Blackmer, missing oil trial

Mr. Blackmer, wanted for important testimony in the oil investiga-tions and prosecutions, is living in Paris, where he went soon after the senatorial investigation into the naval oil land leases got under way six years ago. He was served with a subpoena for the first Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial, and, failing to appear, the Government took over \$100,000 in Liberty bonds owned by

His counsel raised the question of the constitutionality of the law under which the confiscation was made. The court overruled the mois now pending. The Act was put through by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, chief Sena-

torial oil investigator.

When the Fall-Sinclair trial was abruptly ended, due to charges of jury tampering raised by the Gov-Act. He was subpoenaed a second time at his Paris home. During the

cash or Liberty bonds belonging to Mr. Blackmer.

James O'Neil, another wealthy oil operator, who also left the United States when the oil inquiries got under way, has so far successfully evaded process servers and has not become liable to the Walsh Act. Both men, according to the Government were parties to the Continental Trading Corporation transaction which is involved in the Teapot

Defense counsel made no effort to cross-examine M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who was called as a witness for the Government. Mr.

Everhart related how he was called in the 10 district delegates chosen for this purpose.

ton votes were at stake.

Frank O. Lowden picked up at least buildings, instead of using the streets for this purpose.

the loading of trucks within the through the \$500,000 gift made by buildings, instead of using the streets to a statement in the Cornellian. to Washington from his home in New Mexico by Mr. Fall, and directed to see Harry F. Sinclair, Teapot Dome lessee, in the latter's private railroad car, then in Washington.

Mr. Sinclair gave him a total of \$233,000 in Liberty Bonds and cash on several different occasions, all of which he turned over to Mr. Fall This transaction took place shortly after Mr. Fall had given the Teapot

The defense has previously contended that this money was given by Mr. Sinclair to Mr. Fall for a share in the latter's ranch property at Three Rivers, N. M., which was to be converted into a country club. At the beginning of this trial defense attorneys in presenting Mr. Sinclair's case also claimed that Mr. Sinclair was interested in the Fall property because of possible oil resources. Mr. Everhart under questioning by

Owen J. Roberts, declared that Mr Sinclair gave him the money without taking a receipt, or requiring or asking for any security what-

a defense witness.

The Government introduced records and communications showing the Dome transaction was put through

CHICAGO VICTORY GIVEN DENEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

on the score that he had used the powers of his office as public prosecutor to build up a powerful political organization. The struggle surpassed all other local contests. It resulted in Mr. Crowe's defeat by a large

County Machinery Retained

Mayor Thompson also may have lost his personal contest for ward committeeman. He ran in his ward for this office, which is important as regards control of the local Republican machinery. However, the organization which Mr. Thompson and Mr. Crowe headed was able to relican control of the county Republican machinery. The Dorson results and the designed to carry six passengers each and equipped with double controls have been ordered importance, and the also obviously purchased in the United States by prompted statement of the Governthe Mexican Government for use in lican machinery. The Deneen group was able to win only a small number of ward committeemen. Frank O. Lowden, formerly Governor of Illinois, received a larger number of Illinois delegates to the Republican National Charles and President Calles persuant and President Calles pers

number of Illinois delegates to the Republican National Convention than his opponents were willing to concede prior to the balloting. He may ultimately get 49 of the state's 61. His name was the only one printed as a Presidential preference choice and he received a large vote.

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Boy Scouts.

Representative-at-Large in the Republican primary and Henry R. Rathbone, incumbent, the other place, the Boy Scouts of America.

The Republican nomination is tanta-mount to election. Richard Yates, second incumbent, was defeated.

Has Large Farming Interests The successful Republican candidate for United States Senator, who eliminated the question of Colonel Smith's admission to the Senate, is H. M. Blackmer Defaults Chicago. He has large farming interests, but was practically unknown in Chicago and northern Illinois un-

in Ch'cago and northern Illinois un-til his campaign.

Governor Small was defeated for renomination by the present Secre-tary of State of Illinois, Louis L.

Judge John A. Swanson, a former state Senator and municipal court judge, now a judge of the local Circuit Court, was the winner of the Republican nomination for state's attorney.

The Democrats had few contests.

Anton J. Cermak, president of the focal country board, received the nomination for United States Senator. Floyd E. Thompson, a justice of the State Supreme Court, is the Democratic nominee for Governor. Gov. Smith Gets Delegates

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York received the bulk of the Illinois delegates to the Democratic National by present property owners. Convention. It is estimated that he convention. It is estimated that he may get 52 out of the 58, or possibly more. His name was written on a number of ballots. There was some move to this end by the local party organization.

A recovered to Chicago's attitude on the convention of the plan.

A reversal in Chicago's attitude on bond issues took place, it was in- committee's recommendations regudicated by partial returns. vote public improvements recom-mended by the Chicago Plan Com-space upon which it fronts, with proernment, Mr. Blackmer was again mended by the Chicago Plan Com-space upon which it fronts, with pro-subject to the provision of the Walsh mission almost automatically. This visions for "set backs" or towers to week the city was called on to pass the largest block of bond issues ever submitted to it, nearly \$80,000,000 says, "that on the ordinary New York

There was one election fatality, a

Presidential Race Leaders Hold Place in Primaries back or tower. Dome lease. at which 155 Kansas City and Hous-

in the Illinois Republican primary. Herbert Hoover, who did not figure in the balloting, still has a lead of

181 instructed and claimed delegates. Vermont will send a united dele-gation to the Republican convention instructed for President Coolidge. Senator Porter H. Dale (R.), of that state, declared in the Senate in denying that the delegation would

In Nebraska, where Senator candidate in sympathy with the Administration's agricultural policies.

Mr. Lowden is an advocate of the equalization fee and is second choice

be known as the "Commission on the candidate in t man on the McMullen-Norris slate. lican conventions in Oklahoma selected uninstructed delegates, while

with Mr. Hoover as second choice.
On the Democratic side, Gov.
Alfred E. Smith garnered at least 47
of the 50 district delegates chosen in
Illinois and ran his total of pledged
and claimed delegates to 241. Nebraska's 16 votes already had been
conceded former Senator Gilbert N.
Hitchcock, and a tumultuous convenhitchcock, and a tumultuous convendefinition of building heights, and the relationship tion in Oklahoma selected an unin-structed delegation composed of transit lines and port development.

Smith and Reed supporters.

The latter meeting, whose result had been watched with interest by supporters of Smith and the Missouri

OF VISITS TO MUSSOI. Senator, resolved into a contest be-tween the Smith-Reed backers and altra-dry anti-Smith partisans.

MEXICO IMPROVING

AIR MAIL EQUIPMENT MEXICO CITY-Six Stinson monoplanes, designed to carry six pas-The equipment is to be assigned regularly to the Mexican air mail service and President Calles per-

and he received a large vote.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, it was indicated, won the nomination for procession behind national leaders

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under way.

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essary for Sound Com-

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BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

tice throughout European countries and what has happened there—prac-

tically complete devastation, with the

exception of community-owned for-

"Taxation is, of course, a tremen-lous factor in the development of any

industry. A government can make or break an industry through meth-

ods of taxation. In California progters by passage of a constitutional amendment."

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separate works in research have been

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work to be done in fields which ordi-narily are not found in the college

and the necessary assistance to pros-

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where national and international rec-

ognition has been won by those work-

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tivity are being attracted to Cornel

so that they may derive the necessary material encouragement through the fund. The council uses the simplest

procedure in establishing grants. Ap

plicants need only state their needs,

and if the request is deemed meri-

Two of the men arrested are promi-

nent shelks and two others are mu-nicipal officers of the present Re-

publican Government. The leader of

the band was one of those exiled with

the Caliph in 1924. He returned se-

cretly and is declared to have or-

ganized a plot for the restoration of the Caliphate and Sultanate.

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OF TURKISH PLOT

torious the grant is awarded.

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CORNELL REVIEWS

ests—is rapidly happening here.

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-The subcommittee on housing, zoning and distribution of population, of the Mayor's Committee on Plan and Survey recom-mends the establishment of a housing authority to reclaim slum areas by acquiring land in certain sections, removing the buildings, erecting model dwellings and establishing parks and "breathing spaces" in the center of each block.

The report of the committee urges that specific powers be granted by state and city authorities to carry out this work, and that a scheme be worked out whereby there would be

licated by partial returns.

Chicago has been accustomed to would limit the height of buildings

name was called three times.

No response being made, government attorneys took steps to take possession of another \$100,000 in ported by the Thompson-Crowe or-panization. foot yard in the rear of each build-Negro attorney who was a candidate ing to its own rear lot line. This for ward committeeman being shot. would not prevent the use of setbacks, towers and terraces which have proved so picturesque, but it would regulate the height of the set- 150 Works Made Possible by

WASHINGTON (A)—Leaders in the Important changes in the zoning free-for-all contest of ballots for laws are provided which generally presidential delegates retain their advantages on the soning free-for-all contests. vantages on the face of returns from residential neighborhoods with refour state primaries and conventions quirements that commercial buildings be so constructed as to permit

for this purpose. to a statement in the Cornellian It is proposed that 200 square feet Council Bulletin. Many of these boosting his total to 130 pledged and of loading space be required for already have enriched the fund of claimed convention votes to date, each 10,000 square feet of space in a human knowledge by researches into loft, factory, storage warehouse or the modern natural sciences, as well large wholesale establishment and as adding greatly to commercial and that for office buildings and hotels industrial values. the requirement shall be 200 square feet for each 100,000 square feet of

floor area. Referring to tenement houses, the or university budget, by providing report favors a zoning law that will materials, apparatus, manuscripts, prohibit the construction of multiple be divided between Mr. Coolidge and dwellings in certain sections of the city and asks that no dwellings be constructed that are not fireproof. For the construction of new houses Adam McMullen's slate of delegates to take the place of those razed in pledged to support a candidate fav- the slum areas, the committee recomorable to the equalization fee in the mends that the buildings be two farm relief bill held a slight lead rooms deep and the center space or over the McKelvie slate pledge to a court be held for park purposes.

court be held for park purposes.
To carry out these recommendabe known as the "Commission on the Plan of New York," with an adequate Four congressional district Repub- staff of experts, the commission to consist of five members to be appointed by the Mayor, and that it be examination by the defense, Mr. Everhart stated that he had been notified that he was to be called as a defense witness.

ings.

Idaho, the only other State where delegates were chosen, instructed its 11 for Senator William E. Borah, with Mr. Hoover as second choice.

The commission is first to prepare tall of the sultans has led to the arrest of seven Turks and to orders for further investigation which tall trol.

OF VISITS TO MUSSOLINI

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-Benito Mussolini's conferences with the various foreign ministers are followed here with close attention and some distrust The Foreign Office's persistent declaration that the Easter visit to Rome of the Finance Minister, Dr. Köhler, was purely a private affair, as a member of the Roman Catholic

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ment organ, the Tägliche Rundschau, to the same effect do not inspire confidence. While the utmost secrecy is maintained regarding all the ministers' precise aims, it is thought here, in competent circles, that, in conjunction with S. Parker Gilbert's visit to Rome, preparations at least for an economic basis of reparations are under way. CADET TRAINING DISCUSSED BY **EDUCATIONISTS**

AS FOREST NEED ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT Government Aid Called Nec-SAN FRANCISCO-Government are needed to place forestry on

> forth opposing views on the subject, and finally it was suggested that subjects other than militarism and preparedness might be advantageously

are needed to place forestry on a sound commercial basis, Dr. C. A. Schenck, forester, told a group of lumbermen and business men at a meeting called by the California Development Association here recently. "To keep the United States a forested country is the problem facing us today," he said. "We cannot do this unless we develop the problem for th this unless we develop timber forestry along commercial lines. "The practice of cutting our virgin timber and what haphazard secand growth appears merchantable, is continuing. This has been the prac-

Queens Village: Citizens Commu-Queens Village: Citizens Community House, Jamaica Avenue at Two Hundred and Sixteenth Street, 3:30 p. m., April 15. Rochester (First Church): Lyceum Theater, 3:30 p. m., April 15. St. Albans: Square Club Hall, Locust Avenue and Riverton Street, 3:15 p. m., April 19. White Plains: Church Edifice, Maple and Mamaroneck Avenues, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

8:15 p. m., April 17. ennsylvania — Bethlehem: Ballroom p. m., April 15. Erie: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m.,

Erie: Church Edince, 8:15 p. m., April 17. Franklin: Auditorium, Franklin High School, 8:15 p. m., April 20. Philadelphia (Second Church): Colney Theater, Fifth Street and Olney Avenue, Olney, 3:30 p. m., April 15. thode Island—Pawtucket: Grand Army Hall, 8 p. m., April 16.

Army Hall, 8 p. m., April 16. West Virginia—Huntington: Hunting-

tions and escheats, or unclaimed estates, which go to the State Treasthe pensions committee of the Massa-chusetts House of Representatives. Edifice. Park Avenue at Sixty-third Street, 8 p. m., April 20.

The system would not become operative until the fund had reached hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, \$500,000.

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dise, are here at KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

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Divergent Views Held by Delegates to Ontario Educational Association

TORONTO—One of the most interesting subjects discussed during the proceedings at the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association was that of cadet the interpretation of the causes of training. This was introduced by training. This was introduced by to make the training. This was introduced by the training to the trades of the trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who and Labor Congress of Canada, who training the training trades and ratespoke before the trustees and rate-payers department. He made a strong attack on such training of Canadian

Half an hour of discussion follow-ing Mr. Moore's address brought

of T. W. Standing, inspector of Brant-ford, who addressed the inspectors' section on "have we the right aim and method in the teaching of read-ing and literature in the higher grades of the public and separate

Appreciation of Literature Teaching of reading, he said, was fundamental to an appreciation of literature, and he deplored the fact that in literature classes too much emphasis was laid on the study of literature itself rather than on in-telligence and understanding. He believed that the entrance examinais thoroughly trained in the use of these tools and is imbued with the tions were to a great extent respon-sible for this condition.

At the meeting of the English and spirit of discovery, he is in a position to continue his education to the end

history section, Prof. A. G. Dorland of the Western University examined the interpretation of the causes of writings of this group have evoked a great deal of criticism because they have attacked many of the generally accepted arguments used sole responsibility for the war on the central powers, i. e., Germany and Austria, he said.

No "Frills" in Education

The trustees and rate payers' de-The study of literature should be partment was told by Samuel Farmer, made an essential accomplishment to reading, and in elementary schools the one subject "reading" should cover both subjects, in the opinion defended subjects sometimes de-

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

Ontario-Kingston: Church Edifice. 121 Johnston Street, 8 p. m., April Oshawa: Regent Theater, 3:15

Oshawa: Regent Theater, 3:15
p. m., April 15.
Toronto (First Church): Church
Edifice, 196 St. George Street, 3
p. m., and 8:15 p. m., April 16.
UNITED STATES
Connecticut—Meriden: City Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 21.
Waterbury: Temple Hall, Park
Place, 8:15 p. m., April 20.
District of Columbia — Washington
(joint lecture): Washington Auditorium, Nineteenth and E Streets,
N. W., 3:30 p. m., April 15.
Maryland—Annapolis: Circle Playhouse, State Circle, 8 p. m., April
15.
Massachusetts—Springfield: Municipal

Massachusetts-Springfield: Municipal ITHACA, N. Y.-More than 150

Massachusetts—Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

New Hampshire—Nashua: Universalist Church, East Pearl and Main Streets, 3 p. m., April 15.

New Jersey—Passaic: Passaic High School Auditorium, Lafayette Avenue, near Bloomfield Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 17. p. m., April 17. ew York-Brooklyn (Third Church

w York—Brooklyn (Third Church)
Sunday School Auditorium, Church
Edifice, 8 p. m., April 19.
Buffalo (First Church): Elmwood
Musle Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 20.
Ithaca (First Church): Masonic
Auditorium, Cayuga and Seneca
Streets, 8:15 p. m., April 19.
New York (Second Church):
Church Edifice, Central Park
West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8
p. m., April 19. o. m., April 19. New York (Third Church): Church

Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 12 m. April 19.
New York (Thirteenth Church): Seventh Church Edifice, One Hundred and Twelfth Street, near Broadway, 8 p. m., April 16. Radiocast Station WMCA, 810 kilocycles, Port Chester: Port Chester High School Auditorium, Irving Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 16.

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Hotel Bethlehem, 8 p. m., April 15. Easton: Third Street Theater, 3:15

ton High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 20. Wheeling: Church Edifice, Four-teenth and Jacob Streets, 8:15 p. m., April 21.

OLD-AGE BILL REPORTED A state old-age pension system, to supported by bequests, contribuury, is proposed in a bill reported by

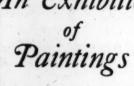
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Eleventh Floor

scribed as "frills," namely manual training, nature study, hygiene music and art.
On-this subject he said in part:

of his life, and ever have new oppor-tunities and pleasures opening before

TORONTO (P)—A life membership in the Ontario Educational Associa-tion was presented to Mrs. Evangel-ine Lindbergh, Detroit high school

teacher and mother of Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh. The presentation of
the certificate at a meeting of the
association in Convocation Hall of

the University of Toronto came at

the close of a day of functions given in honor of the mother of the fa-

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nous flier.

'No one doubts the sincerity of the people who would sweep fwsy some subjects from our public school course. From their viewpoint these subjects are looked upon as unneces-sary, and some will go further and sary, and some will go turther and say that they are useless. What is often meant by these statements is that there should be a thorough grounding in the use of tools of education—reading, writing, arithmetic and observation. When the student

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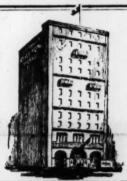
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Choose Gloves of real distinction for your Spring costume! Here are new styles from Paris that are quite out-of-the-

Fancy Slip-ons of suede or kidskin, the suede (right) with contrasting bands at the top and tassels. The kid (left) with scalloped tops, strap around wrist and a kid flower on the back. In the new beige. \$4.

Also Slip-ons of glace kid or suede of exquisite quality, in coffee, cream, butter, dove gray, pastel and white. \$4.

And One-button Washable Kidskin Gloves, handstitched in black. White, dove gray, cream and coffee. \$3.50.

Loeser's-Main Floor

The Point From Which the Maps of the United States All Begin

The "Greenwich" of North America Is Merely a Stone Block in a Kansas Field, but It "Puts States in Their Places" and Tells Lines Where They Should Go

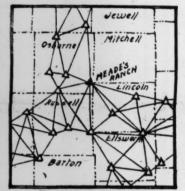
HE Greenwich of the United States is an unostentatious station on Meade's ranch in north on on Meade's ranch in north calities and their exact locations central Kansas. It is to the multi- charted. central Kansas. It is to the multi-tude of lines and boundaries in the United States what Greenwich in England is to world longitude. Far from the beaten path, it is in a cul-

a metal plate on which a crossmark is engraved. The point where the lines cross and its supporting system is known as the "North system is known as the "North American Datum," the origin of the latitude and longitude of a sixth of the world's land surface. Besides the United States, Canada and Mexico have accepted this "king-pin."
"It would seem," said R. S. Pat-

"that from a historic and scientific standpoint Meade's ranch triangulation station is worthy of a monument at least as conspicuous and artistic as the zero milestone in Washington which marks the beginning of the

Lincoln highway. This lonely but important station in Osborne County, Kan., came into being because longitudes of places obtained by telegraphic and astronomical means do not exactly agree with their positions determined by triangulation, a bulletin of the National Geographic Society points out. Discrepancies must occur as long as the vertical is deflected. So after the Coast and Geodetic Survey had its triangulation across country, it employed intricate mathematical processes and shifted the rigid network of its measurements about very slight distances until the errors in longitude and latitude of all the various stations were brought to the least possible quantity.

Canada and Mexico Also When the network was pegged basic surveying skeleton, the kingpin of the system was located on Meade's ranch in 1901. It will soon become, the starting point for veys and maps of Alaska, in addi-



Meade's Ranch, Kansas.

Mexico.

"Meade's ranch," Mr. Patton explained, "was selected as the initial point for the United States because it happened to be at the junction of two great arcs of triangulation, one cylonding from the Atlantic to the triangulation. extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast along the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude and the other from Canada to Mexico approximately along the ninety-eighth meridian of longitude.

"Every country that has been well developed industrially and commercially has found that its coasts must be accurately charted in order that the commerce of the seas may be carried on quickly and safely. Hid-den reefs and conical rocks must be

Kansas City, Mo. discovered and indicated on the Special Correspondence charts. Lighthouses, beacons, light

from the beaten path, it is in a cut tivated field. Perhaps not one in a hundred thousand Americans will be based and to furnish data for the ever see it.

This "primary station," or geodetic capital of America, has little in a tangible way to distinguish it. It consists of a mass of masonry of about the size and height of a dinative distinguish in the surface is set to be accurate data supplied by topothe accurate data supplied by topo-graphic maps and control surveys. The United States has made a good start in its surveying and mapping, but its industrial development has taken place so rapidly within the past few decades that maps and survevs have lagged somewhat behind. It will take a few years-let us hope "It would seem," said R. S. Patton, acting director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, trial and commercial needs of the

Star Observations

to the astronomers of this and past centuries for furnishing such in-

"Prior to 1901 the surveys and maps of the United States were

"The chosen station, Meade's ranch,

CANNED SOUPS

are more satisfying when each can

LEA & PERRINS'

on arcs of triangulation which had not all been joined and

valuable information.

in Mexico decided that it would be tries who brought it about.
well if the triangulation of those two "It is interesting to consider that "The triangulation system of a angulation of the United States. It astronomic observations and are ac-

Official Map Center of the United States

was in 1901 given the name United Aurelio Leyva of Mexico and Dr. Wilstates Standard Datum. About 1913 liam Bowie of the United States Officials of the Canadian Geodetic Coast and Geodetic Survey were the Survey and of a similar organization three representatives of their coun-

countries could be fitted to the tri- many state boundaries were based on country is based upon latitudes and was suggested by officials of the cordingly very irregular. (Kansas is longitudes, determined by star ob- United States Coast and Geodetic nearly a quarter of a mile wider than was originally intended.) In many cases a north and south boundary was made to depend on two astronomic longitude stations, one near the northern and the other near the sounthern end. Then surveys would be made to connect them with a north and south line. Sometimes one surveying party would work cal stations the two surveys would fail to meet by as much as a quarter or half mile or even more in extreme

> "The first-order triangulation of the main net of the country has exthat error is seldom greater than about 1-200,000 part of the distance.
>
> was shown that his liquor was a major cause in the collision between the best type of home life, together rather than solely at the laboratory. job. Keeping the "linen closets" is a two automobiles. "These high degrees of accuracy



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Surveys of a Sixth of the World's Land Surface.

BY MAINE HOME

to Its Original Ideals Along Modern Lines

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PORTLAND, Me .- The 100th anniersary of the founding of the Children's Home of Portland, one of the southward from the northern sta-tion and another would work north-tern New England, was recently obward from the southern station. Owing to the deflection of the vertical at one or both of the astronomic were held, attended by local and state officials, and were directed by Justice of the Supreme Court of

who attended were inter-Those who attended were intertraordinary accuracy. A readjustment of the triangulation net of the western half of the country, including Meade's ranch, indicates that the distance between two places can be determined with an accuracy such distance between two places can be determined with an accuracy such distance between two places can be determined with an accuracy such distance between modernized. Today a child has the termined with an accuracy such distance between two places can be determined with an accuracy such distance between two places can be determined with an accuracy such distance between two places can be determined with an accuracy such distance between modernized. Today a child has the legs type of home life together.

with an excellent training along spiritual, moral and good citizenship

One hundred years ago a group of Portland women banded together to "give loving care" to 10 children. The name of the organization was then Female Orphan Asylum, and boys were not admitted, but today they are welcome and form a large percentage of the 25 children now at the institution. Their ages range

from 1½ to 15 years.

The institution has long been favorably regarded by state officials, who have classed it as an example of a self-supporting organization. With the exception of occasional sums applied for children of soldiers, there has been no appropriation from the 000 sheets, pillow cases, towels, and State. From time to time there have sundries, and who employs 100 seambeen private donations, the first of stresses just to do the mending. which was \$8000 nearly a century ago, and the largest of which was Company. Its "household on wheels," \$20,000. This enables the institution consisting of nearly 9000 sleeping

to have a small stated income resent the children are fed, clothed 23 cents a day. Many of the children traveler. are adopted into private homes, othrs have married upon reaching ma turity, and still others obtain good

SOLOMON ISLANDS

LONDON - Lieut .- Col. Sir Henry Claude Moorhouse, former Lieuten-

Portland Institution Keeps proceed to the British Solomon Is- checking up to see if the washing lands in the South Pacific to report on last year's disturbances there. The mandate for these islands, it will be recalled, is held by New Zealand and there has been considerable discussion in the Wellington Parliament about their administra-

> The disturbances were attributed arrested by an expedition sent to and insists that its own formula for restore order. These prisoners were soap and bleach be followed scrupureleased this year.

LOS ANGELES—A phonograph record was made in New York re-

Daily Washing of 1,000,000 Pieces Needed for 'Household on Wheels'

Housekeeper Employs 400 to See That It All Comes Back-"Linen Closets" Stocked With 10,000,000 Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towels

pieces of linen a day, who keeps "linen closets" stocked with 10,000,

The housekeeper is the Pullman cars-has an almost continuous The observance of the centennial wash-day. Sixty-six laundries in difhas been taken as the occasion for a ferent parts of the United States republic invitation for more funds. At ceive the used linen from the cars at that many stopping points and and otherwise cared for on a sum of send out clean equipment for the

> Linen closets, each a big oom, number 110 and are also scattered throughout the land.

In the interest of efficiency and cleanliness, the company distributes its laundry work so that it is rarely MON ISLANDS necessary to carry soiled linen on trains. When beds are stripped the linen is put into bags to be removed and laundered wherever the rul

400 Busy Checking Up

Bags of clean linen are ready for ant-Governor of southern Nigeria, exchange at these points and 400 mas been appointed commissioner to employees are engaged in simply all came back and putting the clean

bags on the trains.
In Chicago and New York, where the company runs up its biggest laundry bills, about 30 tons of linen are washed every day by concerns which do the work on contract. In six cities the Pullman Company operates its own laundries, a comparatively recent development

The company is a watchful house-

"We have to be good housekeep-Mrs. Scott Wilson, wife of the Chief RECORDS SONG BY TELEPHONE ers." said an official in charge of Justice of the Supreme Court of BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT stores. "We do business with housekeepers from all over the United

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU

CHICAGO—There is one Chicago pulls down a clean towel from a rack ousekeeper who launders 1,000,000 in a Pullman car, he is using just leces of linen a day, who keeps one four-millionth of the stock of towels the company owns. The quantities are so big it takes an extensive book-keeping system to keep record of them.

Years of experience have taught this housekeeper to know just about how many pieces of linen will wear out in a year and how many will "disappear." The total is not far from 2,000,000. About 750,000 pieces

wear out annually. The company is a thrifty house-wife. When sheets wear out, they are made over into pillow cases or caps for cooks. Tablecloths are cut up into napkins. Everything is salvaged that can be of use. Even so, the annual bill for new linen is

TEWFIK RUCHDI BEY SATISFIED AT VISITS

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CONSTANTINOPLE-The Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. Tewfik Ruchdi Bey, has returned from Geneva and is understood to be extremely satisfied at the results of his interviews with Andrew Michalakopo he Greek Foreign Minister, and the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini. Outstanding questions between Greece and Turkey are said to have been reduced to a point where a

settlement can now easily be reached and telegrams from Athens confirm the report that negotiations for the sion between the two countries, the discussions regarding which have been carried on between the two foreign ministers at Geneva, will be immediately started by the Greek Minister at Angora.

FURNISHER OF LIQUOR BLAMED RUTLAND, Vt.—Responsibility has been placed by the jury upon the man furnishing an automobile driver with intoxicating liquor in a damage case just closed here. Although the man

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servations upon accurately measured Survey that the three countries base engths called base lines, and upon their surveys and maps on a single seem rather incredible, but they are the observed angles of a series of system and that, in consequence, the usual thing in the triangulation triangles extending from one base Meade's ranch, with its latitude and work of the Coast and Geodetic Sur-"Although a single astronomic stations, and other astronomic stations, and astronomic stations, and astronomic stations, and the North American of the efforts and thoughts of hungespect to other astronomic stations, and the North American of the efforts and thoughts of hungespect to other astronomic stations, and the North American of the efforts and thoughts of hungespect to other astronomic stations, and the North American of the efforts and thoughts of hungespect to other astronomic stations, and the North American of the efforts and thoughts of hungespect to other astronomic stations, and the North American of the efforts and the North American of the efforts and thoughts of hungespect to other astronomic stations, and the North American of the efforts and the North American of we have to depend on astronomic data to locate ourselves on the surface of the earth. Fortunately we have catalogues of the stars based on the observations of satternance. on the observations of astronomers for hundreds of years. Most of that work was done as an aid to navigation, but the data are also in surveying and mapping large areas and we owe a great debt of gratitude

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COLUMBIA ACT IS VIEWED AS BLAZING TRAIL

General Salary Advance Movement in Educational **Institutions Forecast**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Action by Columbia University in raising the salaries of all members of its faculty and administrative staff is regarded in educational circles here as an outstandthroughout the country. The hope is that the move will be followed soon higher learning will follow." by both endowed and public insti-tutions and that it will have a marked

all parts of the country. The decision at Columbia consti-tutes "another stroke of leadership" in the general movement of raising muneration, according to Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York. He envisaged much progress in the near future due to the growing appreciation of the relationship between universities and national prosperity

Drafted Legislation Dr. Robinson, who is chairman of the schools committee of the City Club, drafted the legislation, which preceded the \$14,000,000 pay rise chedules, instructors of both the college of the City of New York and of Hunter College were included, as hese institutions are a part of the

ty school system. Although the new salary schediles in the College of the City of New York differ from those just announced at Columbia, "due consideration to the significance of various academic titles," shows that the all the states.

Almost tw s approximately on a level, Dr. Robinson declared, and establishes new nigh standards of values. "I believe that the lead taken by

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, in the instance of enlowed institutions and the wise action of the Mayor and the city offitials in dealing with the public school system, should and will be collowed by the rest of the country,'

Intelligence of People

"The United States owes its tre mendous prosperity to the intelligence of its citizens. With 24,000,000 with between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 in the high schools and with the unprecedented number of 1,000,000 in colleges, professional and technical schools, the Nation is steadily develin a way which has never been sur-

Careful studies indicate that the rising annual income of the United tion States has followed closely upon the rise in high school and college enrollment, Dr. Robinson added. There has also been a striking similarity between the increase in production of echnical and natural scientific litersture and the gain in the Nation's in-

educated men." Dr. Robinson said.

Generally Recognized The deficiency in pay of the average college professor throughout the country is generally recognized, ac-

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following Mrs. H. H. Colpitts, Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Phyllis A. Colpitts, Binghamton

Mary S. Commons, Concord, N. H. Margaret C. G. Knapp, Forest Hills, Margaret Bates Knapp, Forest Hills,

N. Y.
Pred Yould, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Lyman D. Jones, Syracuse, N. Y.
F. F. Humeston, High Point, N. C.
C. W. Humeston, High Point, N. C.
Mrs. S. T. Kiser, New York City,
Miss Emma Nichols Ross, New York

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Also Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing SPECIALISTS ON SWISS WATCHES Massachusetts Avenu BOSTON cording to Robert E. Simon, chairman of the United Parents' Associa tion for Greater New York Schools.

Mr. Simon headed one of the com-mittees which took an active part in the technical investigation attending the recent general increase in salaries in the New York City schools in which the two colleges were in-

"The colleges of the country are thing which faces all organizations which have to go before the public in order to raise funds for overhead expenses," he declared. "It is not as difficult to raise money for a new gymnasium, a laboratory or auditorium. But faculty salaries are an intangible. There is no brick and mortar to which the donors can point as the result of their gifts. "The action by Columbia Univer-

sity is wholesome and worth while. ing stép toward the procuring of sity is wholesome and worth while. adequate pay for college professors It blazes the trail which it is to be

effect in improving the situation in CAPITAL GREETS WOMEN IN ARTS

Writers, Artists and Musicians Meet for Biennial Convention

WASHINGTON-That the biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women, which opened Franted to New York City school in Washington today, may be "an inteachers last January. In the new spiration for all present and a help for the future intellectual and artistic life of our nation," was the wish expressed by Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, president of the organization which numbers poets, essayists, short story writers, novelists, artists and musicians in the membership of its branches, to be found in almost

Almost twice as many persons were present as at the last biennial convention. "Not only in number, but in quality are we proud to display the fact that the three guilds of pen, pencil and brush have developed in strength and integrity of purpose and largeness of vision," said the president in her address of greeting. "From Maine to Florida, from New York to California our far-flung membership gives inspiration and

satisfaction "To such of our writers, painters and sculptors, our musicians, lectur-ers and craft workers as have been able to encompass a trip to Washington at this time, we give greetstudents in public grammar schools, ings. We extend the hand of friend-

ship and co-operation.' The first session of the convention was taken up largely with the reports of officers and other routine business. Later the Congress was oping the intelligence of its people thrown open to the public and brief speeches were made, original songs sung and poetry recited by the au-thors. The day ended with a recepin honor of the national presi-

MAINE'S INVITATION TO PRESIDENT URGED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arthur R. The continued prosperity of the Gould and Frederick Hale, senators, United States with the two phenom-ena of increasing national wealth and Wallace H. White Jr. and John increasing annual income are closely E. Nelson, representatives, all of associated with the development of Maine, have urged their State upon President Coolidge as ideal for a

summer vacation. The visitors did not offer the President any special residence, but after be willing to indorse the offer made by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster for a summer White House at Bar Harbor.



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As required by law, we are calling in Bank Books for verification from March 13, 1928, to April 30, 1928. Hours 9 to 3, Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Incorporated 1864. Resources over \$15,000,000.00. A Mutual Savings Bank—no stock-holders—all earnings are credited to the Depositors—last 20 dividends at rate of 4½ per cent per annum.

New of FREEMASONRY

now a member of the State Board of Education and it has become of such significance that details are con-ducted by citizens generally. This year for the first time, the general committee will embrace members who are not Free Masons. In the proclamation of the Grand Master of Masons the following phrase is used:

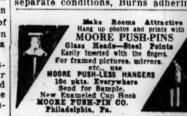
community.' Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Capen have 33°, former Grand Treasurer and \$210. The total fund is \$880,000 president of the Masonic Board of Re-

of Scotland, perpetuated as it is by affectionate esteem of his soul-stirring verses, is in many libraries of distinction singled out by special books of comment upon his life and literary labors. The great library of the Supreme Council of the An cient and Accepted Scottish Rite the Southern Jurisdiction at Washington. D. C., under the supervision of William L. Boyden, librarian, has a room particularly designed for treasuring Burnsiana. This embraced a collection of some 5000 volumes presented to the Supreme Council by William R. Smith 32°, who was for many years directors of the botanical

gardens. Recently a curio of decided cona silver snuffbox formerly belonging tectorate but a sovereign state. to Brother Robert Burns. For the possession of this prized memento the library is indebted to Mrs. Flor-Michigan. It was first presented to on the Blue Nile. her Grand Chapter with the provi-sion that it be presented to the

library of the Supreme Council. The box, which has engraved on its under side the words, "R Burns, 1791," was for many years in the ossession of Sir Edwin M. Cust, an English gentleman who long maintained a country home near Detroit.

Robert Burns was initiated on July 4, 1781, and was passed and raised on Oct. 1, 1781. His Lodge, St. Davids No. 174, combined two former ones which afterward resumed their separate conditions, Burns adhering



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By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33° Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company

WILL H. FISHER, Grand Master of California, follows a custom of several years' Bible with his signature. This has tanding in his State in proclaiming been examined by the present writer that the annual observance of Public and the Mark, as was customary of schools Week will be held this year old and is still an established pra during the week of April 23. The observance was instituted under the mastership of Charles Albert Adams, being an equilateral triangle and simple cross of two short lines being placed over the shank or stem of the arrow. On May 19, 1787, at Eye-mouth, Burns was made a Royal Arch Mason in St. Abb's Lodge. Thirty states have reported on the

first three years of the Knights Templar Educational Loan Fund and "And that it be particularly remembered that the observance of Public Schools Week is a community affair of the state committees at the comin which we seek the active co-operation of local organizations and the participation of all the people in the Past Grand Master Joseph K. Orr, chairman of the Grand Encampmen Educational Committee, we note: Students now in college, 2300. Gradumade a conditional offer of \$10,000 ates, 935; of these 450, or 62 per cent, toward the completion of another have begun to repay, and 130, or 14 unit for the Minnesota Masonic per cent, have paid in full. Only 11 Home. The provision was that the additional \$90,000 necessary for the arrears, and only 2 students out of erection of the unit be raised. Mrs. 935 have been charged off as a total Capen has already contributed \$5000 loss. Seventy per cent are boys and toward the home itself in memory of her father, the late J. H. Thompson.

The honored name of Robert KING FUAD SEEKS of Scotland, perpetuated TRIP TO AMERICA

Egyptian Monarch Said to Desire Invitation to Visit United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON—King Fuad I of Egypt is seeking an official invitaion to visit the United States, it is learned in high diplomatic circles here. The purpose of the trip is be-lieved to be the winning of the sympathy and friendship of the United States. Several years ago King Fuad made a pilgrimage to the capitals of Europe, where he broadcast that sequence was donated to the library, Egypt was no longer a British pro-

Recently there has been increased interest on the part of American capital in North Africa, and a tendency on the part of native interests Babbitt, Ypsilanti, Mich., to welcome that capital, as evidenced Past Grand Chaplain and honorary by the contract secured by the J. G. life member of the Grand Chapter White Company to build an irrigaof the Order of the Eastern Star of tion dam at the mouth of Lake Tsana State Department officials have



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52 Boylston Street, Boston Bend for "BANKING BY MAIL" not been approached officially regarding King Fuad's proposed visit, but say that if he comes he will be accorded the ceremony due to reigning monarchs. The State Department s not, however, inclined to take any initiative in issuing the invitation, that not being the policy of the

United States.

The royal visit, if it materializes, would take place next autumn or the following spring, and King Fuad would cross the Atlantic in his yacht Mahroussa.

PRINCESS MARY VISITS EGYPT AND JERUSALEM

TRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR eception planned was private, several thousands, including veiled Moslem women, thronged the hill tops surrounding the station for many hours. The royal party visited the Mosque at Omar, the Holy Sepulcher, the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, the Caves of Macpelah in Hebron, the Greek holy fire ceremony at the Holy Sepulcher. The royal party is leaving Palestine on Sunday.

CONNECTICUT SEEKS TO SUE NORTH CAROLINA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Connecticut has asked permission of the Supreme lina to recover \$209,850 which it claims is due on bonds issued by that State. The bonds were issued in 1868 and 1869 to aid certain railroads incorporated by North Carolina. Connecticut contends that the proceedings would be similar to those brought by the United States against North Carolina some years ago regarding bonds substantially



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sition, pointed out that the Territo-rial Waters Jurisdiction Act of Eng-land prevented Parliament from

passing legislation which w'l affect ships other than Canadian beyond the three-mile limit, and that, "if we desire to have this law apply beyond

the three-mile limit, we should nego-tiate a treaty, as Great Britain nego-

tiated a treaty with the United States to which there was so much oppo-

sition." He agreed to let the resolu-tion pass without, however, acceding to its terms, and a bill "to amend the Customs Act" was given first

TURKISH EX-MINISTER

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

of alleged peculation by an ex-Cab-

inet Minister is to come before the

Supreme Court when the trial of

Ihsan Bey, ex-Minister of Marine,

terminates. This time Ali Djenani Bey, who held the Portfolio of Com-

merce in the previous Cabinet, will be held to account for \$65,000 said to be missing from the \$250,000 with

which he was to purchase cereals from Russia while in office.

The charge is regarded as further proof that the Government is making

no distinction in the campaign to rid

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CONSTANTINOPLE-A fresh case

House Discusses Right to Search Vessels Within 12 Miles of Shore

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO OTTAWA-A bill which will make MORE CHARGES AGAINST it unlawful to import liquors other-JERUSALEM - Princess Mary, wise than though a governmental liscountess Lascelles, arrived at agency, board or commission in any noon from Egypt, and although the province where it is unlawful to possess liquor without authority of the Government of the province or other governmental agency, was introduced and given its first reading in Parlia

The House of Commons also discussed a resolution to revise the statutes so that preventive officers will have authority to seize any vessel of British registry engaged in smuggling in territorial waters within 12 miles of shore, Considerable discussion took place

over the legal right to search vessels at that distance from land, W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue. explaining that Great Britain and the United States had agreed to such a limit in the case of the latter's waters, and that Canada was desirous of having a similar law. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Oppo-

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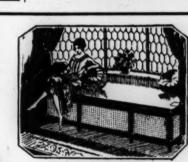
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Many exact reproductions of our original French models-an Alphonsine brim cocked up in back . . . Daisy's off-one-eye hat . . and a Lambert Bernheim mode! with pleated crown and brim.

ioned turbans with sections of bright flowers . . . cloches with small turned down brim . . . low crowns and high crowns . . sloping brims wired in the new

Made of ballibuntl-baku-felt and straw combined, they all have Our own expert designers-taking that crisp dashing air of youth their cue from Paris-have fash-

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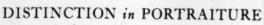


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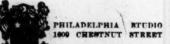


71 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON on Thursday, April Twelfth

A cordial invitation is extended to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor to visit the studio, which will be open to the public on April 12 during the usual business hours, and from 7:30 until 10 o'clock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 12, 13, 14, re-



Announcing the Opening of



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SPRING BRINGS PEACE SIGNS TO WAR-TORN CHINA

Though Armies Kept Up Desire for Reconciliation Becomes More Evident

PEKING-A decided peace movefor some years has accompanied the congress in Warsaw from June 25 to arrival of spring. As usual, an informal armed truce has been main-tained during the winter months, and now, with the approach of warm weather, there are many indications that the militarists desire to arrange a more permahent peace pact.

A short time ago, A. H. F. Ed-wardes of the Maritime Customs, went to Shanghai, in an ostensibly unofficial capacity, to discuss the maintenance of the customs serv-ice with T. V. Soong, Finance Minisof the Nanking Government. Several conferences were held, all for the purpose of arranging a method by which the rival factions might unite in at least this one branch of government work.

More recently the southern Vice-Minister of Finance journeyed to Peking to negotiate with northern officials on tariff matters and also to ascertain the possibilities of a compromise between Nanking and Peking. Simultaneously, it is re-ported that Gen. Chang Tsung-chang sent his secretary to Nanking to make peace overtures on his own accord with the southern leaders.

Evidences of Amicable Intention This exchange of envoys, combined with numerous circular telegrams. from the warlords expressing hopes of peace, are in themselves no more than gestures, but they have been accompanied by other evidences of amicable intentions. The selecting of new officials in both the Northern and Southern governments is one of these signs: In Nanking, all but two of the recently appointed cabinet ministers had formerly served the Peking Government; while in Peking. the two most important new officials. the Foreign Minister and the director of the customs administration. are Cantonese, with natural sympathy for the Nationalist Government. Leaders in both groups, there-

fore, are closely allied by ties of friendship, nor are they seriously divided for the most part in their political aims. In fact, instead of publicly con-demning their enemies, as has been the custom for several years, the re-cent statements of important men have been directed toward criticizing their own parties or the general conditions which have given rise to civil warfare. Mr. Wang Yin-tai, who recently resigned as Foreign Minister under Marshal Chang Tso-lin, courageously informed his militaristic chief that as a result of civil war, China had lost her good name in the family of nations, that the diplomatic and consular services of the country were on the verge of collapse because officials were not being paid, that China's contributions to the exses of the League of Nations were far in arrears, while "the requests or payment thereof do not make edifying "eading," and that the reason ress was being made in re-China's unequal treaties was

Shortage of Funds

than a year ago was overlord of six provinces, has written blaming the wildness of youth and the incompetency of officialdom for China's present plight, and suggesting that the defeat of the rival factions was not so necessary as the promotion of morality and the development of a nation-wide scheme to improve the lot of the people. He foresaw 200 years of peace following the present

war.
The fact is all leaders are aware that they cannot hope for sufficient funds to bring their campaigns to a the growing unrest among their own was that this was en expensive lux-ury at present. Refueling equip-ment which includes house, pump, etc.; bilging apparatus for pumping water from the hull and floats; enpeople. It has been rumored for a long time that Chang Tso-lin in the north and Chiang Kai-shek in the south could come to terms without much difficulty, each remaining in control of his own territory, were it not for Feng Yu-hsiang, allied with the southerners, who has long ben bitter against the Mukden party. But it is said that recently the "Christian General," too, expressed a desire for reconciliation, saying that many of the leaders with whom he is now at war were his former assoclates and that hostilities between them are due to circumstances over which neither has control.

Peace talk has not continued thus far without simultaneous prepara-tions for war, however. Each faction odd jobs, such as pumping petrol,

has naturally kept its military power up as best it might pending the out-come of the peace overtures. No im-portant fighting has taken place on any front for many weeks, however, and no one appears anxious to launch an offensive. The general cpinion is that it is probable that, after some minor inconclusive battles this spring, the way will definitely open for a formal armistice.

CONGRESS FOR PEACE WILL MEET IN WARSAW

WARSAW — The International Peace Office in Geneva has decided ment is now appearing in China in to accept the invitation of Poland place of the active warfare which to hold the next international peace June 29 of the current year. The subjects under discussion will be: Disarmament, economic understanding among nations; actual questions such as the situation in China, prob-lems of "Pan-Europe," propaganda questions and so on.

According to information received from the organizing committee, over 200 members from abroad are expected to participate, among them many eminent and influential politicians. After the congress excursions will be made to Cracow, Lwow and

Equipment of Flying Boats

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

landsman knows of the great amount

of detail which has to be thought out

for the adequate equipment of a fly-

ing boat could be, to some extent,

Flight Lieut. B. C. H. Cross before

the mooring equipment, for on, this,

he emphasized, depended the safety

of the flying boat on the water.

Nothing, he said, revealed the weak-

ness of a flying boat and its equip-

ment with more rapidity and cer-

tainty than a cruise which involved

a prolonged absence from organized

continual working against time, the

struggle in rain and rolling swells,

the idiosyncrasies of motor boats

and the enthusiasm of crews snatch-

ing food when they can get it. But it

was, the lecturer said, an exhilarat-

ing life that took a firm hold on all who fell under its influence.

As may be imagined, every item of equipment is looked at from the

viewpoint of its weight, and the fol-

lowing are some of the main items which have to be considered: The dinghy or raft, which may be of the

inflatable, the folding, or the rigid type. The lecturer's personal opinion was that this was en expensive lux-

gine equipment which should run to

It is a thankless job, said Lieutenant Cross, working in wind and rain with a swell rocking the boat, supported on a ledge so unstable that only one hand is available to use a tool. For those living aboard,

washing arrangements have to be considered and on a long flight a

refreshing wash had to be experi

enced to be appreciated. Other things

included beds and bedding, cooking

equipment and food storage, a

lonkey engine to save labor on the

The lecturer dealt very fully with tion.

Society in What Consists the Trustworthiness

of a Flying Boat on the Water

the Royal Aeronautical Society here. ing, and efficient intercommunica-

mosphere, the petty anxieties, the every 100 contests are adjudicated

Palestine.

INTERTRIBAL RAIDS

now by the official courts."

BY BEDOUINS CEASING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Intertribal raids are gradually

diminishing as relations between the

nomads are being adjusted, this offi-

cial declared. Although raids have

not been stamped out entirely, tran-

quillity obtains not only within the

borders of this territory, but also be-

French Architect Wins Prize With Novel Airplane Hangar

M. Chauchon's Unique Structure Will Enable Machines of All Sizes in All Weathers to Taxi In and

Discharge Passengers Under Cover

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU

PARIS—A French architect has conceived a new type of airplane hangar, which won at the Beaux Arts competition the prize offered by the

The American Institute of Architects' prize was for the purpose of tenabling the winner to visit the United States. M. Chauchon is leaving shortly for America, where he will make a special study of landing grounds. He also hopes to interest flying circles in the new hangar he has designed. His idea

A Haven for the Aviator and Comfortable Change for Passengers

NEW HANGAR DESIGNED BY MAURICE CHAUCHON

The Structure is Large Enough to Enable Passengers to Embark in and Descend From Airplanes Under Cover.

Lounge, Restaurant, Customs and Baggage Rooms Are included in the Building. Although the Architect Has

Made His Plan to Suit the Airdrome at Pau, in the South of France, it is Believed the First Hangar of This Type
Will Be Erected by the City of Strasbourg in the Near Future.

hangar, which won at the Beaux Arts competition the prize offered by the American Institute of Architects.

M. Chauchon's unique mangar's designed so as to permit airplanes of all sizes being taxied into it and thus discharging passengers and cargo under cover, At the far end of the shed are waiting rooms, with an drawings, has interested the French Government to the point where the construction of such buildings at the space of the hangar and the field. Strasbourg and Pau airdromes is guests can watch, during a wait or practically assured.

The American Institute of Archimachines and the disembarking of the content of t

ends of the haugar carry powerful lights to assist planes landing at

night.

This hangar has a frontage of 120 meters and a depth of 50 meters. It is designed to be made of concrete and at a cost of 55,080,000 francs.

tensively on the European continent will appreciate the advantages offered by M. Chauchon's scheme. The comfortable lounge and library, the restaurant, the baggage and customs departments, all grouped under one roof, would add much to the comforts of air travel. Then the embarking in and descending from planes un-der cover of the vast arched roof would also be a great advantage.

HOW MANY CHINESE ARE THERE IN CHINA?

000,000 Is Not Far Out

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

nore, none had any very definite

There is not yet any proper census n China, but certain figures are available through two big national institutions, the Chinese martime ustoms and the Chinese postal administration. ! And though the stimates of these two organizations are by no means in agreement, there is enough unanimity between their records to indicate that the mythical

population as high as 485,508,838, ate the benefits of expert legal with Szechuan Province responsible counsel.

RUSSIANS SEEK ABOLITION OF

LAWYER CLASS

Impatience With 'Law's Delay' Induces Soviets to Try to Plead Alone

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MOSCOW - Should lawyers be abolished? This question, which has doubtless been raised at various times and in many countries by persons impatient with "the law's delays" has recently come up here in connection with the still unratified proposal of the commissariat for justice to permit legal defense only in two cases: when the defendant some definite reason, is disqualifled from undertaking to plead his own case, and when a trade union, or some other social organization, makes a special application for a

lawyer in a given case. Perhaps the Mythical 400,- goes even further and suggests that the lawyer should be entirely eliminated in Soviet courts. He argues that, under the Soviet system, class justice should prevail, that proletari-SHANGHAI—What is the popula-ion of China? tion of China?

Writers have glibly referred to the chief beneficiaries of the services of "Four Hundred Millions of China," paid lawyers are "Nepmen" or tradpaid la aware all the time that those mil-lions had never been actually opinion, should receive short shrift lions had never been actually opinion, should receive short shrift counted. And whether the 400 anyway. Furthermore, he accuses should prove to be 300 or 500 or lawyers of dragging out cases to undue length by carrying appeals from one court to another, thereby clogging the Soviet judicial system

> ing the ends to speedy justice. A Storm of Protest

As might have been expected, "V. O.'s" arguments aroused a storm of protest among the leading members of the Moscow legal profession. I. D. Braude, a prominent Moscow figure of 400,000,000 is not far out, pleader, suggests that the question provided that it be shortly amended whether lawyers are needed in the in accordance with the normal Soviet Court is comparable with the growth of the population. The latest customs figure places needs engineers, teachers, and other the population at 448,907,000, with intellectuals. He adds that the Szechuan Province, the largest in workers themselves often turn for the country, accounting for 76,000,- aid to the lawyers' organization, 000. The postal estimate puts the thereby showing that they appreci-

the responsibility for delays and red tape falls on the court and not on the attorney.

the attorney.

The judges of the Moscow Provincial Court, on the other hand, are in favor of abolishing the institution of legal defense. They contend that the lawyers, trying to win their cause at any cost, instead of helping the court to discover the truth, merely confuse the issues at stake and lead to unnecessary and undesirable pro longation of cases under judgment,

Reorganization Sought The high Soviet judicial authorities, however, do not share this drastic viewpoint. Their slogan is: "Not to abolish, but to reorganize. Recognizing that trained legal coun-sel is helpful in clearing up many cases, the higher judges generally agree that the institution of legal defense should be preserved, while at the same time certain abuses in such matters as prolonging plead-ings unnecessarily and lodging superfluous appeals should be reme-died.

There is one consideration that makes the elimination of the lawyer very unlikely. This is the extraor-dinary and unmistakable fondness of the Russians for courtroom scenes. A trial in Russia is apt to be as well attended as a play; and, besides actual judicial cases, mock trials of all kinds are a very popular diver-sion. So every winter Moscow is certain to witness several "trials" of the contemporary theater, with plaintiffs, defendants, and judges. Mock trials in factories and clubs are often instituted as a means of

entertainment and propaganda.
With this national fondness for the paraphernalia of judicial procedure, it is not likely that the lawyer will ever be eliminated from the Soviet courts: for a courtroom scene without the lawyer is almost as unthinkable as a play without its principal character.

NORWAY TO RESUME GOLD REDEMPTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OSLO-As soon as the Storting meets after the Easter vacation, the Cabinet will introduce a bill for the resumption of gold redemption after the gold bullion system.

The Premier, Mr. Mowinckel, in a recent debate declared the Cabinet would not approve any devaloriza tion of the krone nor the writing for less than 60,000,000 people. Another well-known attorney, P. only in individual cases where the Preference attaches to the higher N. Malyantovitch, defended the law-rise of the krone has hit communities figure because of the resources of yers against the charge of unduly or classes extraordinarily hard. Pub-the post office for estimating the dragging out cases. He pointed out lic opinion generally maintains that

MOVE TO LEVEL INDIA'S CASTES BY EDUCATION

Legislative Assembly Urges Compulsory Training for Depressed Classes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOMBAY—Special facilities for the education of "untouchables" and other depressed classes of India and the opening of all public services for them was the subject of a resolution passed recently by the Indian Legisative Assembly.

Depressed class scholars during he decade 1917 to 1926 had increased all over India from 195,000 to 667,000, said G. S. Bajpai, speaking for the Government, while there were no depressed classes at all in Assam and

Remarkable results had been obtained through the special schools, special scholarships, remission of fees and special capitation grants to teachers employed in schools which admit members of the depressed classes. In the Central Provinces a onus was granted to the headmaster of every primary school for each member of the depressed class for whom he could obtain the primary

Besides these measures which were common to all the provinces, most of the districts in the United Provinces had appointed special supervisors to foster education among these classes. The Government approximately approach the control of the cont ment spokesman claimed that this record showed that the local governments were keenly alive to their responsibility in the matter, and that it would be superfluous to send di-rections to the local governments, as the resolution demanded. The idea of tolerance among the communities was quickening and broadening, and in time, he hoped, special measures for the education of the depressed

classes would be unnecessary Other speakers insisted that special measures must be taken until these communities were brought up to the level of others, demanding that roads and public wells should be thrown open to such classes and that a census should be taken of these communities as the figure 60,-000,000 was claimed to have been put up arbitrarily by Governmen: and should be more correctly 28,000,-000. The Government of India was classes from the Central Fund

SIGHT-SEEING TOURS **ROUND BRITISH ISLES** Explained to Lay Audience Unusual Opportunities to See

Picturesque Coasts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Flight Lieutenant Cross Tells Royal Aeronautical LONDON-An attractive addition to the holiday touring facilities of the throughout the country. British Isles is announced for this summer, consisting of cruises in an charging accumulators, hauling up ocean liner around the coasts of Ire-LONDON—How little the ordinary anchor, etc.

When flying boats were made still land, Scotland, and England. There larger the main features likely to will be two cruises of about 15 days be found necessary were: Reduc- each, one leaving Southampton for tion of causes which produce fatigue; the trip around Ireland and the other attention to the comfort of the crew; leaving Liverpool for the trip around gathered from a paper read by an increase in the number of the Scotland, returning to London. crew; a high degree of stability com-

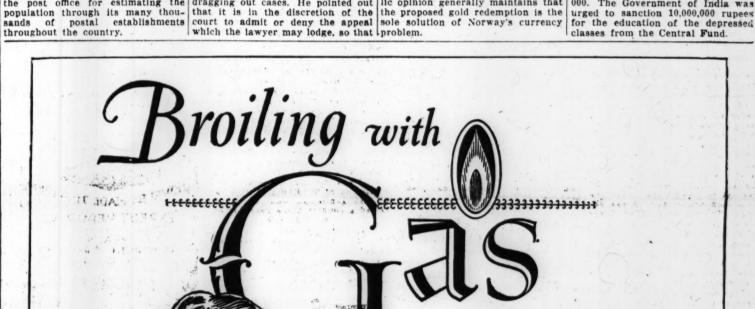
The vessel chosen for these trips is the Royal Mail liner Avon, 11,000 tons, which will be in effect a firstclass floating hotel, from which trips may be made to various attractive spots, and which makes it possible for passengers to visit places where JERUSALEM—Tribal courts where not otherwise be procurable.

for centuries all disputes between opposing Bedouin clans have been from the following centers at which criess was being made in revis China's unequal treaties was
because the country was unable to
speak in a united voice.

Shortage of Funds

a prolonged absence from organized opposing Bedouth Claims have been
bases. Relatively few had had this
adjusted are rapidly giving way to
the liner will stay. On the Irish
cruise: Kingstown (for Dublin), Belsigners were not among them. Words
alone could not conjure up the atjordan, who states that "99 out of
say, Buncana, Lough Swilly (for
country way), Buncana, Lough Swilly (for
longed absence from organized opposing Bedouth Claims have been
the liner will stay. On the Irish
cruise: Kingstown (for Dublin), Belsigners were not among them. Words
alone could not conjure up the atjordan, who states that "99 out of
longed absence from organized opposing Bedouth Claims have been
the country was unable to
signers were not among them. Words
alone could not conjure up the atjordan, who states that "99 out of
longed absence from organized opposing Bedouth Claims have been
the liner will stay. On the Irish
cruise: Kingstown (for Dublin), Belfast, Portrush (for Giant's Causeway), Buncana, Lough Swilly (for
longed absence from organized opposing Bedouth Claims have been
the country was unable to
signers were not among them. Words
alone could not conjure up the at-Westport (for Achill and Connemara), Killary Bay, Galway, Foynes Harbor (for Limerick), Dingle Bay, Kenmare River, Glengariff, and Cobe (Queenstown) for Cork.

On the Scottish cruise the ship will call at: Douglass (Isle of Man), Belfast, Greenock, Oban, Fort William, through the Sounds of Mull and tween the Bedouins of Transjordan Sleat, Syke (Portree); Stornoway and those of Syria, Irak, Egypt and Scapa Flow, Inverness, and Leith (for Edinburgh).





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GAS-THE BETTER FUEL-is quickest, cleanest and most convenient for broiling.

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For the benefit of the people of New England a series of messages, of which this is one, is being published by the gas industry of New England. They contain interesting information about GAS-THE BETTER FUEL -and its importance in your home







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A price that will seem all the more remarkable when you have seen and driven the car. For the Standard Six is the fastest and finest performer in the world selling for less than \$1,000. A big, roomy, good-looking car. Staunchly built. Typically Dodge Brothers. A buy if there ever was one!

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なるないままれたないというとというかんだけできることは、

ALSO THE VICTORY SIX \$1045 TO \$1170 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1570 TO \$1770

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LEAD IN SERIES

Maroons Score Second Win Over N. Y. Rangers by Score of 2 to 0

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF FOR STANLEY CUP, 1927-28

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MONTREAL, Que.-The Montreal Maroons took the lead here Tuesday night in the Stanley Cup series for the second time by defeating the New York Rangers, 2 to 0, in the third game York Rangers, 2 to 0, in the third game of the best three-out-of-five series which will determine the world professional hockey champions, and on the play the locals, who held the title and trophy two years ago, were the better team. In fact, they deserved an even greater margin in the scoring, Joseph A. Miller, formerly of the New York Americans and Niagara Falls Cataracts, who, as substitute goalle for the

Americans and Niagara Falls Cataracts, who, as substitute goalie for the National Hockey League, replaced Lorne Chabot in the New York goal, played a brilliant game and several times turned aside attacks that had penetrated through his outer defense. He acquitted himself nobly and except for his fine playing the Maroons total would have been larger.

The game was the best of the series so far and it was only in the final period that the winners displayed their superiority in any marked degree, the difference being noticed when the lack of reserve strength told on the Rangers. As long as Boucher and the Cook brothers were able to maintain

through the second period, when he dashed through the Ranger defense to pick up a pass from Smith in the corner and backhand the rubber past Miller, who had no chance. In the third period Lamb and Thompson were given match penalties, which will bar them from Thursday night's game. and three minutes from the end of the game, when five-man hockey was prevailing. Siebert rushed and scored. At the time the Rangers were striving for the tying goal and Siebert out-skated them to Miller. Benedict turned a smart performance while the aroons' defense was strong through-t. The summary:

MONTREAL
Stewart, Oatman. lw
Tw. W. Cook, Thompson, Boyd
Smith, Phillips, c.....c., Boucher, Gray
Ward, Lamb, rw. lw. F. Cook, Murdoch
Datton, ld.....rd, Abel, Bourgeault
Latton, ld.....rd, Johnson
Rd.....ld, Johnson
Rd.....ld, Johnson
Rd.....ld, Johnson Score—Montreal 2, Rangers 0, Goals— Stewart and Siebert for Maroons, Re-ferees—M. J. Rodden and L. E. Marsh, Toronto, Time—Three 20m. periods.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles
Portland RESULTS TUESDAY
Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 2,
San Francisco 2, Missions 0,
Portland 7, Oakland 6,
'Sacramento 10, Seattle 3,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Faul
Indianapolis
Toledo
Kansas City
Minneapolis RESULTS TUESDAY St. Paul 9. Louisville 0. Kansas City 12, Toledo 12. Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4 (13 in-

mings).
Milwaukee 11, Columbus 10 (10 in-

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WELDON, WILLIAMS & LICK FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

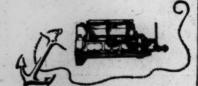


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ical, Kermath boat engines have established an unexcelled reputa-tion for superior design and su-perior performance. 80% of all boat builders in the world use Ker-math as standard equipment. for free-completely illustrated-

\$135 to \$2300

Kermath Manufacturing Company 1868 Commonwealth Ave., Detroit, Michigan "A Kermath Always Runs"



MONTREAL TAKES Bermuda Team Wins ALL BIG-LEAGUE First Yacht Race

Has Margin of Quarter-Point Over Long Island Sailors INTERNATIONAL ONE-DESIGN YACHT STANDING

Yacht and Country
Atlantis, Bermuda.
Starling, Bermuda.
Starling, Bermuda Starles,
Chinook, United States
Alleen, United States
Alleen, United States
Alleen, United States
Longtall, Bermuda

BERMUDA-By the narrow margin of only one-quarter of a point the Bermuda yachtsmen won the first of the series of international races for one-design sloops with yachtsmen from Long Island Sound, which was held off this port Tuesday, the score being 1814 to 18 points. Three more races are to be held. Four yachts epresent each team.

represent each team.

Bermuda yachts finished in first and second places Tuesday, with United States yachts occupying the next four places and the two other Bermuda yachts bring up the rear. Atlantis, owned and sailed by E. H. Trimmington, was the first yacht to cross the finish line with Starling, sailed by J. Pearman coming second, 4m. 11s, behind the winner. Babette, representing the United States and sailed by ing the United States and sailed by Jack Shethar, gave Starling a great race and finished only two seconds behind, being the first United States

yacht to cross the line.

When the race started a very light southeasterly breeze was blowing, which was just the conditions best suited for the local yachts. The course suited for the local yachts. The course superiority in any marked degree, the difference being noticed when the lack of reserve strength told on the Rangers. As long as Boucher and the Cook brothers were able to maintain the pace, the Rangers were formidable; but when they were forced to ease up the locals came strongly and dominated the play.

Stewart opened the scoring halfway through the second period when he connected with Alexen Chinook, Seawitch, Babert, Longtail and Ahab following. This order was maintained in the lee-ward leg except that Seawitch passed through the second period when he

and a truns t the mark in that order
with Lord, Chimod, Sewitch, Dasself, Chimod, Chimod

shell behind them.

London R. C. were right on rudder of Thames at Hammersmith Bridge, went by, and finally won in comfort and good rowing style. The success rewarded them for a long period of serious and careful training. The only regret about the meeting was The only regret about the meeting was The only regret about the meeting was the whose unorthowhose unorthowhose unorthowhose unorthowhose unorthowhose unorthowhose the desired due this year strongest bid for a title since the strongest b River scheme on the tideway, as a means of giving the metropolitan oarsman something to train for dur-ing the winter, and is the president of the organizing committee

The times of the leading boats at the finish were: F-Auriol

Imperial College B. C.
Kensington Rowing Club.
Quintlin Boat Club.
S-Quintlin Boat Club.
S-Vesta Rowing Club.
II-London R. C. (II).
II-Midland Bank
IZ-Vesta Rowing Club. (II).
In the 1927 race. Thames an

In the 1927 race. Thames and London dead-heated for first place in 18m. 41s. AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULT TUESDAY Boston 7, Washington 5. GAMES TODAY

Washington at Poston. New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. WASHINGTON — Inaugurating the 1928 American League baseball season by a victory over Washington, here, Tuesday, 7 to 5, the Boston Red Sox now hold the unique distinction, at least for them, of leading the league race with a percentage of 1,000. If a good start is one half the race, and this is generally accepted as an adage containing a degree of truth, then the Boston club is due for a much higher place than it gained a year ago, for the Hub team played in fine form for so early in the season. Daniel MacFayden, former Somerville High School pitcher, was practically invincible after the third inning, Washington started in the first inning as though it was determined to win the pennant, scoring three runs, on a base on balks, a single by Judge, an error by Todt, and a sacrifice fly. Boston came right back in its half of the second with three to tie the count. William singled, Myer took a base on balls, Regan tripled, scoring two runners and scored himsalf on a wild bitch. In the third. RED SOX LEAD LEAGUE Myer took a base on balls, Regan tripled, scoring two runners and scored himself on a wild pitch. In the third, each team scored another. In the seventh Taitt singled for Boston. Hofmann singled, MacFayden bunted safely filling the bases. Bothrock was thrown out at first but Taitt scored, and Todt doubled scoring two more and putting Boston ahead by the same margin of three runs. The score by innings:

Innings— 122456789RHE
Boston 031000300-791
Washington .30100010-580
Batteries—MacFayden and Hoffmann:

CLUBS IN ACTION

Eight National League **Teams Respond to Initial** Call of "Play Ball"

NATIONAL LEAGUE WINNERS 6—New York
6—Chicago . . .
7—Chicago . . .
8—Chicago . . .
9—Pittsburgh
0—Chicago . . .
1—New York

Baltimore three, Providence two and Detroit, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis have each captured one. Baltimore is now in the International

circuit, Providence is in the Eastern League, while Detroit has shifted to the American circuit. So far as manager's records are con-cerned Manager John J. McGraw of New York stands out prominently above all others in the major leagues. He has won 10 pennants as pilot of the Giants. Edward Hanlon, former Brooklyn and Baltimore manager, is the nearest National League pilot to McGraw in pennant victories with six, three with each club. A. C. Anson, former Chicago manager, and Frank G. Selee, former Boston Braves' manager, are next in line with five

apiece.
Several changes will greet National
League followers this year. Three new managers are making their débuts, Eurton E. Shotten with Philadelphia to replace John P. McInnis, William B. McKechnie to replace R. A. O'Far-rell with the St. Louis Cardinals and John T. Slattery with the Boston Braves, taking the position held by David J. Bancroft, in 1927, who is now with Brooklyn. Hornsby's presence at second base for Boston will be difficult second base for Boston will be difficult for fans to become accustomed to. This will be the third club Hornsby has played with. Adams at second for Pittsburgh should strengthen that club in the infield, perceptibly, although it will be the first time fans will see this star in any other than a Chicago uniform. Grimes in a Pittsburgh suit will not be a very novel burgh suit will not be a very novel sight, for he was with the Pirates in 1916 and 1917. If Aldridge dons a Giant uniform, which appears doubt-ful at present, it will be his third different one. Cuyler has exchanged his ferent one. Cuyler has exchanged his Pittsburgh suit for a Chicago one. Bancroft's change to Brooklyn from Boston will be his fourth. Taylor returned to the Braves from the Giants, and Hogan and Welch went to the Giants from the Braves for their first change of teams. All changes help to enhance the interest in major-league connection and as a rule help to competition and as a rule help to

strengthen the clubs, thereby making the distribution of strength more even. This year the equal distribution of power is one of the outstanding features of the league and should result in an even closer race than last year with more clubs in the running.

and St. Louis, on the latter's grounds.
The other three games are as follows:
Chicago at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at
Brooklyn, Boston at New York. Chicago's home season starts on April 18
with a game against Cincinnati; Philadelphia at
Alphia playe its first home game delphia plays its first home game against Brooklyn on April 19; Pitts-burgh's opening day at home will be on April 19 against St. Louis and Boston

MISSOURI HAS

Baseball Prospects Are as Bright as Ever Since the War

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COLUMBIA, Mo.—With nine letter-men from last year's team available for the season, prospects for a strong baseball team at University of Missouri are as bright as they have been any season since the war. Coach W. F. Crangle has been working out of dors with his Missouri candidates for the last month, and reports his squad to be several weeks further along than they were this time last year.

Of the nine lettermen four are pitchers. They are Capt. C. I. Newman '28.
R. L. Bridges '28, Harry Howze '28 and

L. Feldcamp '29. Feldcamp was of the leading pitchers in the Misone of the leading pitchers in the Mis-souri Valley Conference last year, hav-ing won five games and lost only one. Newman, a veteran of two seasons on Crangle's pitching staff will probably

RESULTS TUESDAY Rirmingham 4, Chattanooga 0 Nashville 5, Atlanta 1, Little Rock 5, Memphis 2.

CLINTON, Okla. (P)—Andrew Payner Claremore, Okla., continued to lead the cross-country Marathon in elapsed the cross-country Marathon in elapsed time after Tuesday's 50-mile run from Sayre, but did not increase his margin over Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, Eng., who is in second place. Payne's margin after Monday's jaunt was ih. 24m. 43s. Tuesday he and Gavuzzi came in with the same time, 8h, 21m. 40s. Neither of the leaders led the way Tuesday, Edward Gardner of Seattle setting the pace in 6h, 40m. 30s.

NASH HOCKEY CAPTAIN AASH HOCKEY CAPTAIN
AMHERST, Mass, (*P)—Robley W,
Nash '29 of Abington, Mass., has been
elected captain of the Massachusetts
Agricultural College hockey team for
next season. Nash played at wing two
years ago, but the past season he was
stationed on defense. Nash also is a
candidate for an infield position on the
Massachusetts Aggie baseball nine.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS Dartmouth 18, Drexel 2, New York 8, Brown 5, Vermont 13, St. Johns 9, Yale 7, Maryland 0, Purdue 5, Wabash 4, Villanova 10, Lehigh 8, Temple 11, Lafayette 5, Stevens 7, Cathedral 1.

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Date Conference for Yachtsmen to Be Held in New York in Fall

Effort Will Be Made to Harmonize the Fixtures of Outstanding Competitions on the Atlantic Coast

An effort to harmonize the dates of All the other fixtures are by cus the principal yachting competitions on such as the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club, which usually the Atlantic coast for sail, auxiliary takes place the first week in July and and motor craft, perhaps for a series of years, will be made next fall when all organizations holding such events will gather in New York at the invitation of the New York Yacht Club

New York Yacht Club, which was not officially fixed until the March meeting. The clubs which were particularly Interested so far as dates were con-cerned were the Beverly Yacht Club of Marion which has been holding a three days' meet at Marion in August, the Edgartown Yacht Club which had selected Aug. 4 for its second open regatta, and the Narragansett Bay Motor Boat Association which desired a date in August when the New York Yacht Club fleet was not in Newport harbor. The Eastern Yacht Club was also interested in the New York cruise. not so much in the date as in the direction; as the Marblehead fleet usually visits the southern New Eng-land coast, when the New York squad-



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Advances Schedule When the officials of the Beverly Yacht Club learned that the New York cruise would start early in the second

continue on to Maine ports and par-

ticipate.
Yachtsmen through the country will welcome this broadening policy of the New York Yacht Club and its interest in the welfare of the smaller organiza in the welfare of the smaller organiza-tions as shown by the call for the date conference and also its recognition of the small classes of sailing yachts in its club regattas. The junior yachts will be provided for in the spring regatta at Glen Cove on June 15, and the three days racing at Newport on June 25-27, as well as in the fall re-watte in Sentember. gatta in September.

SPALDING RELEASED PHILADELPHIA (P)—Charles H Spalding, Philadelphia National League Baseball Club outfielder, has been given his unconditional release.

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PHILADELPHIA ATLANTIC CITY MERCHANTVILLE DARBY OCEAN CITY MISS WILLS ON WAY LABOR AND SPORTS TO INVADE EUROPE

Sailing From New York to Plan Mammoth Athletic Car-Cherbourg on April 18

BERKELEY, Calif.-Carrying with er America's fondest hopes, Miss forces with sports through the Sports-Helen N. Wills, tennis champion, manship Brotherhood for a mammoth speeded eastward today on the first lap athletic carnival in this city hext of a journey that will take her to Labor Day. Europe in quest of new court honors and in defense of old ones.

and in defense of old ones.

A rousing sendoff by friends and admirers started Miss Wills on her way to New York. There was no doubt in her opinion that she would return victorious. The four times national chamber of the control of plon will endeavor to win the cham-plonship of France; lead the American Wightman Cup team; retain her all-English title, and successfully defend by American retain by a successfully defend sports program by labor is Contemplated. The Massachusetts Sportsmanship Brotherhood sponsored

tation of the New York Yacht Club
It will be the first general conference
of yacht clubs held in many years
and was initiated through the energetic work of Commodore Elmer J.
Bliss and regatta committee chairman Alexander M. Orr of the Edgartown Yacht Club, both members of
the older organization. The New York
Yacht Club acted upon the plan officially at the meeting on March 22
when a resolution was adopted directing Secretary George A. Cormack to
call the conference at the close of the
present season, for the purpose of
agreeing upon major dates for 1929.

A number of important yachting
events were held Up

A number of important yachting
the date of the annual cruise of the
New York Yacht Club, which was not her American crown.

Sailing from New York April 18,
Miss Wills will arrive in Cherbourg,
France, April 26. A week of rest in
Paris will be followed by a trip to
Amsterdam, where, with Miss Penelope
W. Anderson, she will play team
matches against the Holland women.
Afterward, her schedule calls for for the nationals at Forest Hills, N. Y.

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HAVE JOINED FORCES

nival on Labor Day

NEW YORK (P)-Labor has joined

At a meeting at the Town Hall Club. representatives of labor and sports

Committees were appointed to ar-range a specific program of contests and arrange for suitable locations for

HURLBERT TO GET TRYOUT

HURLBERT TO GET TRYOUT
ST. ALBANS, Vt. (P)—Earl Huribert,
who pitched for the St. Albans semiprofessional baseball team last summer,
has received instructions to report next
week at Chicago, where he will be given
a tryout on the pitching staff of the
Chicago American League Baseball Club.
Huribert is a native of Colchester, a
town which has already given the big
leagues one star pitcher, R. W. Collins.
left-hander with the Boston Red Sox 11
years ago.

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the holding of the events.

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church (University of New Zealand:

with the appearances of prosperity in England. The people look com-

SAYS ECONOMIST

STATE COLLEGE NEEDS HITTERS

Loss of Several Veterans Leaves Coach Bailey Task of Developing Offensive

THE Kelo University baseball team of Japan is due to arrive in San Francisco on Friday. The team is managed by Hisashi Koshimoto and is made up of 17 players. They expect to play about 25 games in the United States against college teams.

From the Pacific to the Atlantic the cries of "Slide! slide! Hit it! Strike him out!" are now in full echo. The majors are in full swing today, and the American Association, Southern Association and Pacific Coast Leagues have all sprung into action. Next comes the International League opening on Wednesday, April 18.

The New York Yankees climaxed their EPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PULLMAN, Wash. - Minus the services of several of the heavy hiters of last year's Pacific Coast Conthe ball squad at the State College of Washington is concentrating on development of the batting side of the game in an effort to win a second suc-cessive title. A month of light indoor work conditioned the diamond candi-dates for the intensive outdoor prac-tice which started the last week in

The New York Yankees climaxed their poor training season of exhibition games by making three hits Tuesday against Brooklyn with Ruth and Gehrig going hitless. Naturally, they lost, 7 to 2. March.

In the last 11 years, the Washing ton State Baseball Club has won five Conference titles and three second places. In 1917, 1918, 1921, 1924 and 1927 the nine won first honors. Second place was won in 1922, 1923 and 1926. In 1919 a third place was taken, while the team dropped to fifth place in the standings of 1920 and 1925.

While prospects for a hitting nine are not as good as those of last year, indications are that this year's team will equal the 1927 champions in fielding and other departments, according

Sight Lettermen

Eight Lettermen

All an Association The souther the best than the first was the first was a research to more of the pitching who do most of the pitching who here are all with the position of the pitching who here are all with the position of the pitching who here are all with the position of the pitching who here are all with the position of the pitching who has adoctored the pitching who has adoctored the pitching who has a doctored the pitching who has adoctored the pitching who has a doctored the pitching who has a d

prominent member of last year's ramural champions, has a good ance to make a regular place.

Two Positions Clinched H. L. Cole '29, veteran shortstop, and G. P. DlJulio '29, last year's regular second baseman, have a strong hold on their positions and will be hard to oust. C. V. Winkler '29, is another infield candidate who may get

into the lineup.

The outfield has enough aggressive and hard-hitting men to take care of the gardens in good shape. G. G. Exley '28, and Robert McCord '29, are veterans who hit well over .350 last year haing relied upon to lead the the gardens in soc.

28, and Robert McCord '29, are
erans who hit well over .350 last year
and are being relied upon to lead the
way in offensive play. E. E. Mitchell
'30 displayed a powerful wallop on the
freshman nine last year and is figured
to show big this season. D. L. Horan
'29 and J. B. Keener '29 are new additions to the varsity ranks and are able
ker plant in Holland, the Fockwere plant in Holland, the FockWulf, Junker, Raab Katsenstein,
Wulf, Junker, Raab Katsenstein,
Wulf, Junker, Raab Katsenstein,
Robert McCord '29, are

AND IND

NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—Discontinumerich German professional swimmer,
merich German professional swimmer,
ance of the Boston and New York
and the establishment of
a "first-class naval base" at Newport,
was advocated by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, in a

NO EXCUSE

NO EXCUSE

airplane works in France, the Fokker players.

A. C. Berg '27, first baseman, and R.

O. Aubrey '29, outfielder, have been lost to this year's team and their absence will be felt in offensive play. Pitchers who graduated were R. F.

Becker '27, J. L. Highton '27, and E. A.

Mitchell '27.

While the infield combination has

Becker '27, J. L. Highton '27, and E. A. Mattical centers. Official receptions will be tendered the air cruisers at will be tendered the air cruisers at principal cities en route.

While the infield combination has been tentatively selected, there may be several changes after Coach Bailey gets an idea of their hitting ability. With his men working outdoors, the State College mentor is working them at top speed in an effort to make up for the late start.

Mr. de Groot announces that students from the Harvard Flying Club, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Aeronautical Engineering Society and Tech Flying Club are expected to participate in the cruise.

Two Sections

The northern and southern divisions of the Pacific Coast Conference do not meet at any time in baseball competition. The northern division is divided into two sections, the eastern and western. The western specific coast Conference do not meet at any time in baseball competition. The northern division is divided into two sections, the eastern and western. The western specific coast Conference do not meet at any time in baseball competition. The northern division is divided into two sections, the eastern and western. The western specific coast Conference do not meet at any time in baseball competition. The northern divisions will sail from New York Sept. 9 and return to the United States Oct. 29. into two sections, the eastern and western. The western section is composed of the University of Washington, University of Oregon and Oregon State College while the eastern includes the University of Idaho, State University of Montana and State College of Washington. Each section plays a series and the winners meet in a trio of games for the championship of the northern division of the Conference.

Four games each will be played with the Conference institutions, Idaho and

the Conference institutions, Idaho and Montana. State College will play Idaho April 27 at Pullman; April 28 at Moscow; May 18 at Moscow and May 19 at Pullman. The nine will meet Montana, May 11 and 12 at Pullman and May 21

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and 22 at Missoula, Mont. Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., is listed for four games with the first two at Walla Walla, May 4 and 5, and the others at Pullman, May 14 and 15. The nine will close its schedule with two games with Gonzaga University at Spokane, May 25 and 26. A. K. HALL NEXT

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L. Copulos
to Reiselt
K. Hall
H. Kieckhefer
D. Kenney
W. Lookabaugh
J. Thurnblad
arles Weston

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Two leaders meet formidable rivals today in the tournament for the United States professional three-cushion billiard championsip at Recital Hall. J. M. Layton of Sedalla, Mo., winner of 4, loser of 1, and favored by many to win the title, faces A. K. Hall of St. Louis, always a hard problem for Layton to solve W. F. problem for Layton to solve. W. F. are getting a much larger share of

A. K. Hall of St. Louis, always a hard problem for Layton to solve. W. Fatter at first base for the Senators, he will have to do much worse than he did in the opening game Tuesday against Boston. Although his team lost, 7 to 5, Judge made four hits in as many times at bat. Ruel went in as a pinch hitter and singled. This gave Judge and Ruel the distinction of being the only perfect hitters in the majors.

The Reston Response were still the desired and the earlier stages.

nine frames, twenty-first and thirtieth, G. L. Copulos of Detroit built up a winning advantage over A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, 50 to 28 in 46 frames. G. L. Copulos—1 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 3 2s 0 0 0 1 0 1s 0 0 0 2 4 0 2 7 3 0 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 0 1—50 Innings—46. High run—7.

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speech before the Newport Rotary MANY BYRD MEN ARE INCLUDED IN natural facilities along the Atlantic coast for a naval base," Admiral Sims ANTARCTIC CREW

battle formation. The Boston and New York navy yards ought to be sold and the proceeds used to estab-lish a first-class naval base here." Comrades on North Polar and Transatlantic to Seek South Pole

New Zealand Expert Defends NEW YORK (A)-The little party which will accompany Commander selected. Richard E. Byrd when he attempts to fly over the south pole will include a liberal leavening of men who have AUCKLAND, N. Z .- That the Britbeen with him on previous adven-

ish people are now as a whole better off than they have ever been, is the A list made public by Commander view expressed by Prof. James Hight, Rector of Canterbury College, Christ-Byrd of the men chosen so far toward the expedition's complement of 55 shows the names of nine who were with him on his expedition to the who recently returned after filling for a time the chair of history at Leeds University, England. north pole in 1926, and one who was on the transatlantic flight in the Leading economists are agreed on this matter, said Dr. Hight, the America. In addition, he will have one man who was with George reason being partly that the people Palmer Putnam's Greenland expedition, and hopes to have two who the national wealth. The visitor is struck, he said, from the very first went with Roald Amundsen to the south pole.

Commander Byrd himself will not only head the expedition, but will command the ice-boat Samson in which the party will go as far as possible. Floyd Bennett, who flew with Commander Byrd over the north pole, will be chief pilot and second in command of the expedition. L. M. Gould of the University of

Michigan, who accompanied Mr. Put-nam to Greenland, will serve as geologist and, with Commander Byrd as geographer. William C ("Cyclone") Haynes of the United States product of an insurance system to Weather Bureau, who was on the north pole expedition, will be the meteorologist.

The pilots will include Bern's Balchen, who flew in the America across the Atlantic last summer, and Joseph de Ganahl, a newspaper man who on the arctic expedition was one of two or three allowed to fly the Josephine Ford.

Others who were with Commander Byrd on his Spitzergen trip who will go with him this fall include E. J Demas, airplane mechanic; Gould, carpenter; Thomas D. Mulroy, man. Isaak Isaakson, who was ice bergen trip, will be the pilot on the

Commander Byrd said he had asked Roald Amundsen for the servagricultural practice. The wages will ices of Martin Roenner, a sail maker, south pole. Arthur T. Walden, an experienced

Alaskan "musher." will have charge of the dogs, and Charles E. Lofgren, AUCKLAND, N. Z .- It is an- chief yeoman in the naval reserve, nounced that the Administrator of Samoa, Maj.-Gen. Sir George Richmaster. ardson, who completed his term on Floyd Bennett and Bernt Balchen March 16, has been appointed New arrived from Dearborn Field, Michi-Floyd Bennett and Bernt Balchen

Zealand's representative at Geneva, gan, in Commander Byrd's Bellanca It took Copulos 16 innings to get his last 10. In his sprinting session he had a run of 7 followed three turns later by one of 6. His safety play left Kieckhefer little to shoot at. The score by innings:

Zealand's representative at Geneva, when reports on mandated territories when reports on mandated territories monoplane, after a six-hour flight in which they contended against head winds all the way.

As a result of the tests they have

pointment is the reason why Sir As a result of the tests they have George will not be reappointed as completed at Reindeer Lake, Mani-Administrator when his term is up. toba, Bennett said it had been de-LEWIS TO LEAD PORTLAND AGAIN metal plane they were trying out

PORTLAND, Me. (P)—George E.
Lewis, former Boston American League
Baseball Club outfielder, who managed
the Portland Club of the New England
League last season, today accepted
terms to lead the team again this year.
Under the guidance of Lewis. Portland
won first honors in the second half of a
split season in 1927.



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The plane performed satisfactorily, Bennet said, in conditions closely resembling those they expect to find in the antarctic. The temperature was around 35 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and more than four feet of snow offered opportunity to make satisfactory tests of the special skis devised for the plane.

In addition to the Ford plane, Benatt seid the Rellenge single more

nett said, the Bellanca single-mo tored monoplane has been definitely selected for the antarctic trip. The third plane to be taken, probably a trimotored machine, has not been

SOCIETY PRESERVING SOUTH DOWNS' BEAUTY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Satisfaction and relief is felt that the Society of Sussex Downsmen, which was formed to organize the work of preserving the South Downs and the chalk cliffs that are so distinctive a feature of future of her children is dependent England's south coast, has been so upon her husband's success. successful. Builders of cheap bungalows and other structures entirely out of line with the character of the downs were beginning to invade them, but energetic action has saved many picturesque spots from this danger and has turned them over to

public ownership. As a result of the society's work, more than 1000 acres have been pur-chased for the Nation. The famous cliffs between Eastbourne and Seaford have been saved, and funds have Devil's Dyke, near Brighton,

WINTER SPORTS CAMP FOR BRITISH GIRLS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Extension of the scheme parents of summer camps to include the winter months has been tried this year by the Federation of University Women's Camps for Schoolgirls. A winter sports camp has been

held at Château D'Oex, Switzerland, lasting a fortnight, and was attended by about 35 schoolgirls under the care of university women. The girls expedition engineer; a man named were very low, amounting to only 13 Tennant, cook; C. L. Kessler, handy guineas for the fortnight, including travel. The party was housed in a pilot on the Chantier on the Spitz- school overlooking the village, and opportunities were at hand for skating and skiing. In addition to outdoor activities, music and a study circle were organized every evening.



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chines which Commander Byrd will take when he attempts to fly over the south pole. Three Women Competing for Role of First Lady in China

Wives of Eminent Military Leaders Exert Increasing Influence Over Dramatic Events of Civil War, Helping Their Husbands in Fight for Supreme Power

PEKING—Behind the scenes of complishments less dazzling than her the Chinese military and political raiment. She speaks English not conflict three women are exerting an increasing influence over the course of events. These are the wives of the three most important military men of the hour, Chang Tso-lin, Chiang Kaishek and Feng Yu-hslang. About the China.

In Cloistered Home Mrs. Chang is the typical oldactivities. No banquet of state is dresses in the blue cotton cloth of the ever graced by her presence; she holds no audiences and receives no foreign visitors. But far removed as she is from the political and military matters which so gravely concern her husband, she is nevertheless the head of his big household, a model for all the other old-style households of North China, and a symbol of pany with a representative board, Chang Tso-lin's conservative ideals. has been formed in Copenhagen for Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, on the con-

trary, affords one of the most strik-ing examples in the Orient of the carrying on an omnibus service in independence a woman can achieve. She is the daughter of wealthy concern will be under Danish manparents who educated her in agement and the vehicles America, provided her with all the supplied by a French firm. she desired since, and luxuries her marriage with the secured southern militarist, which took place in Shanghai last December. Mrs. Chiang's Ambitions Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek very defi-

nitely wants to be the First Lady of China, that she may move about paid their own expenses, but these the country with even greater granwere very low, amounting to only 13 deur than at present. No one relisher diamond earrings and spangled gowns more than this young woman who was graduated from Wellesley

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is equally fluent in classical Chinese.

Mrs. Feng Yu-hsiang is also a modern woman, in the sense that she is active in world affairs instead of confined in a harem, but she is of a difonly characteristic that these three women have in common is that each wants her own husband to win, and shek. While the latter believes that each hopes to become First Lady of china. her husband will succeed because she demands success of him, Mrs.

Probably the least ambitious of Feng Yu-hslang trusts in her husthe three is Mrs. Chang Tso-lin, who, however, realizes that the political aims, and works by his side to bring aims, and works by his side to bring them to fruition. Before her marriage a few years ago, she was a Y. W. C. A. secretary in China and she is wholly in accord with the methods of the "Christian General." fashioned wife, who remains in her cloistered home in Mukden and takes Yu-hsiang wearing the uniform of no outward part in the war lord's the common soldier while his wife

> DANISH BUS COMPANY IN PERSIA SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN-A Danish comhas been formed in Copenhagen for Teheran, the capital of Persia. The in agement and the vehicles will be



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RADIO

photograph of the huge transmitting station at Kootwijk. There is a certain massive beauty as well as unique composition shown in this lateralized.

MINUTE MAN STATION HAS **NOVEL HISTORY**

"Neighborhood Stores" Idea Carried Out in Lexington Radiocaster

"WLEX, the Voice of the Minute Man" always tells listeners that the famous town of Lexington, Mass., has a modern raison d'être. Nightly this little radiocaster serves its local audience with an attractive program which even many large city stations would find hard to better.

WLEX uses only 50 watts, about one-tenth of the power allotted to the average station. In addition, WLEX has the handicap of a low wavelength, 1390 kilocycles (216 meters). In spite of these difficulties the station has made a niche for

Perhaps the fame of this radiocaster is due to excellent program plus lack of competition in its class. The nearest stations are in Boston, 16 miles away. WLEX radiocasts only a few hours daily, but the program is always high grade. Commercialism is absent.

The whole idea originated when the founder, Carl S. Wheeler, of Lexington became interested in the amateur radio station of J. Smith Dodge. Dodge is an experienced radio technician. Gerald Harrison, Boston sports announcer, became the third member of the group. Upon Wheeler's suggestion Dodge and Harrison started an experimental

studio early in 1927.

Fascinated with the results Mr. Wheeler decided to take it up permanently. He owned a six room frame house in an isolated section of Lex-ington far off the main routes. On a Friday afternoon the group of three descended upon the location and by Sunday the former farm house was an up-to-date radiocaster.

Coming up to the station one notices first the neatly erected antenna, counterpoise wires, and mast. The men who installed the radio on the world's largest ship, Leviathan, also erected this antenna.

Oriental Studio Design immediately is aware of a striking other of its popular artist recitals, difference about WLEX. The lower featuring Oliver Denton, pianist, and hall and stairs are colored in black, Bart Wirtz, Dutch cellist. red and gold, with Chinese carpets, These two artists are wall decorations and furniture.
When the house was taken over for

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BUFFALO, N. Y. Shubert TECK THEATER—One Weel Mats. Wed., Sat. WINTHROP AMES Presents GEORGE "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
WEEK APR. 16: TORONTO, ONT., CANADA



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"IOLANTHE," "MIKADO"
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" WEEK APRIL 16: COLUMBUS, O.

radio the partition between the first floor dining room and parlor was torn down. Wide composition boards were placed on the walls and win-dows. Then to H. Orne Ryder, honor artist at Paris Prize Salons, was

given the job of decorating.

Mr. Ryder chose Oriental scenes for his murals. On one panel a quiet shrine is seen contrasting with the opposite painting of junks at sea. Near a piano a huge dragon breathes fire. The dragon is labeled in Chinese characters, "Gerry" for Gerald Harrison. Possibly the Chinese musical instruments have allegorical inspiration to the musicians, for the walls on all sides are covered with ing impression is a daring contrast to the more usual type of studio.
On the second floor the remaining

three rooms are devoted to radio power room and reception room. In the radio room is the machinery of interest for the engineer. Phonograph Radio Art

At first everything was of home construction, the 50-watt transmitter finally being replaced with standard equipment. But there still remains in the radio room a composite phonograph, constructed by Jack, Carl and Gerry.

After the artists have left for the evening, listeners hear Paul Whiteman, Moran and Mack, Vincent Lo-pez and many other headliners on phonograph records. The announcer asked for and mention the name of the person asking. The result is business for the telephone company. On a recent evening's radiocast

special request program was put over. In three and a half hours the Lexington telephone exchange counted a total of 1100 calls. Not all of these calls were put through. But the volume of business shows how much the telephone companies must appreciate radio. Aside from the dollars and cents lesson, it shows too that listeners have the best of intentions toward WLEX, except, perhaps, the telephone girls.

Dutch Station of Unique Design

Single Mast Lends Itself Effective Architectural Pattern

RCHITECTURAL beauty !s something that most radio stations lack since the very nature of their structures does not lend itself to effective design. Very attracscenes of the Far East. The refresh- tive operating houses have been worked out, but these were really small bungalows with tall steel towers which quite spoiled the pic-



composition shown in this interesting From the top of the building a sin-gle mast is erected from which an-

tennæ are strung down in a sloping position. This single mast does not

break the effect achieved by the architect, as would a double-mast in-stallation, the bane of the designers

of the usual station.

Messrs, von Olen & Co., The Hague Latest Example of Dutch Radio Architecture

Radio Program Notes

Loin du Bal Orchestra Meditation from "Thaïs"

Mme. Luboshutz

been developing and perfecting this

ensemble. His 16 Negro singers are

said to represent every one of the

In one New York City concert by the Hall Johnson Singers there

were gathered in the audience such noted musicians and critics as

Feodor Chaliapin, Dr. Walter Dam-rosch, George Gershwin, Eugene

Goossens, Henry Hadley, Paul Koch-anski, Maurice Ravel, Carlos Salzedo,

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southern states.

RUE to its policy of presenting recitals with Josef Hofmann, and in only the best musical talent to her own concert engagements. its radio audiences, WBAL, Baltimore's high-power station, will pre-ern time, through WEAF and affil-Upon stepping inside the visitor sent on the evening of April 15 an- lated stations.

> Bart Wirtz, Dutch cellist.
>
> These two artists are both internationally known in the musical world. Oliver Denton, pianist, has been called by critics both here and been called by critics both here and been called by critics both here and abroad an "artist of individuality," following appearances in Russia, France, and other foreign countries and in many of the largest cities of of the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art and is considered one of the most gifted pianists on the con-

A R L I S
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE*

IK APR. 16: TORONTO. ONT., CANADA

BOSTON

BOSTON

BOSTON

Cert stage. He received most of his musical education in this country, though he studied with celebrated masters in Russia, where he came in close contact with the group carrying on the ideals of the neo-Russian school and still later in Paris, where he came under the influence of the French Impressionists as exemplified in the works of Ravel, Debussy, and d'Indy. However, Mr. Denton cannot be definitely associated with any particular school, being a musical of deep insight and broad vision. During this recital Mr. Denton will play numbers by Chopin, Liszt, Brahms, Beethoven, and Rubenstein.

Cert stage. He received most of his musical education in this country, though he studied with celebrated masters in Russia, where he came in the group carrying on the ideals of the neo-Russian school and still later in Paris, which Frigidaire will be the host. While this organization of jubilee to the proper and most effective combination was found. The task of the first time when on April 16, they supply the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, they supply the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, they supply the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, they supply the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, they supply the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, they supply the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, they supply the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on April 16, the entertainment for the first time when on A

Bart Wirtz, Dutch cellist, who will appear with Mr. Denton on this program, is considered by musical authorities one of the best cellists of the day. Born in The Hague, Mr. Wirtz received his musical education abroad. Prior to coming to Baltimore to accept the appointment of instructor in the cello at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, where he now is, Mr. Wirtz made a successful world concert tour, giving recitals at Singapore, Sumatra and Java of the Dutch East Indies, as well as in China, Japan, Philippine

Islands and other foreign musical centers A majority of music lovers favor a piano-cello recital to almost any other form of musical expression as these two instruments blend aptly. Consequently, when a recital of this sort is radiocast by such distinguished artists as Mr. Denton and Mr. Wirtz, it is definitely assured that WBAL's air lane will be packed with listeners-in on Sunday evening,

at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time. A home economics service is to be naugurated from WBBM, Chicago, on April 15. This new program fea-ture will be the first schedule on the day's radiocast, starting at 11:15 a. m. daily and continuing for an hour. The director for this service has not yet been chosen. Several nationally known authorities are being considered for the position.

Lea Luboshutz, Russian violinist, will feature the Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday night, April 15. She will be assisted by the orchestra, con-ducted by Robert Hood Bowers, and

the Atwater Kent Singers.
This chorus of 16 male voices is under the leadership of Reinald Wer-renrath, American baritone, and is made up of members of the New York University Glee Club. Their contributions to the program have

not been announced. Mme. Luboshutz is a native of Odessa, where she was given her first instruction on the violin by her father. This "ground-work" was fol-lowed by study at the Moscow Con-servatory of Music, and instruction under the Belgian violinist, Eugene

Prior to coming to America, Mme. Luboshutz toured the principal Euro-pean capitals, playing in recital and in concert with the famous orchestras of the continent. She has been professor of violin at conservatories in Paris and Berlin, and is now on the faculty of Curtis Institute, Philadel-

Mme. Luboshutz last season was heard four times as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash-86 Broad Street Elizabeth 10 Washingto ington. She also appeared as soloist with the Cincinnati and Syracuse Symphony Orchestras, in addition to

Johnson's musical contribution that they voluntarily suggested that their names be used as indorsers.

An effort has been made in ar-The Atwater Kent Hour is radiosufficient variety of mood properly concerning the Spur Tie Hour, a new to present the attitude of the Negro feature which made its initial bow toward spirituals and folk song, which with the colored race ranges from the most profound sorrow to solve the radio audience at 9 o'clock, before the radio audience at 9 o'clock, castern standard time, Monday, April 70, through the Columbia Broadcast-The program:
The program:
Romance from Concerto No. 2 in D
Romance the greatest joy. The selections by the concert or-

chestra, under the direction of Hour called for two soloists—a tenor Roderic Graham and the Goldman and soprano, who, as well as singing Melodle Gluck
Fairy Sailing Burleigh
Adagletto from "L'Arlesienne" Bizet
Caprice Wieniawski
Mme. Luboshutz
Atwater Kent Singers
Loin du Bal Gillet Burleigh Band, with Edwin Franko Goldman solo parts, could be used in duet

......Massenet Lehar-KreislerMassenet Lehar-Kreisler stations.

The program will be heard through the difficulty lay in finding two artists whose voices would blend satisfactorily. No less than 100 sing-Introduction... "Dance of the Ice Cubes" ers were tried out in auditions before the proper and most effective com-

Hall Johnson, the conductor of this horus, is a musician and composer of thorough and sound training.

Hall Johnson Singers Spur Tie Boy; a soprano soloist, the Spur Tie Girl, and a male quartet, Banjo Specialty: Banjo......Gottschalk the Spur Tie Beaux. chorus, is a musician and composer of thorough and sound training, who for a period of two years has PATERSON, N. J.

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owner told the radiophone operator of an ordinary telephone.
"Vancouver calling the tug Sea Lion," went forth the call to the tug some 60 miles away, towing a long line of logs, some 800,000 board feet in all. "Vancouver calling the Sea And from the other side of the Lion," the call was repeated a few times, and then the operator heard

Requiring No Radio Operator

in his headset: "This is the Sea Lion calling Vancouver. Have you any orders?"
"Yes," replied Vancouver. "You

> with "O. K. Got your message. All well here. Sea Lion speaking," and signed off.

The owner of the line of tugs to many in the coast province. which the Sea Lion belonged walked back to his office a few doors away in the same building. He had sent his message which saved him thou-

Thought of the radiophone service did not occur to him. It was as natural as the long-distance telephone service is to the majority of people: a matter of course. Undoubtedly it was a great invention, he would have agreed if anyone had ventured the opinion; but that it was a necessity and as regular as his meals, he was certain.

Had he been told that it was the

only service of its kind in the world he would have been surprised. What? Felix Salmond, E. Robert Schmitz, Joseph Szigeti, Deems Taylor and Edgar Varese. These men were so impressed by the importance of Labrace's purish south and the importance of From the Southland. Burleigh remains that Canada was the first to consider such a service as a necessity and was the first to make The precision with which modern such a success of it. Today, after ranging the radio program to select radiocast performances are produced this service has been in operation from the vast mass of material a is revealed in an interesting story for two years, and has proven itself to be worth its weight in gold, only today, we hear that a similar service has been established in the Persian

To Mr. J. H. Hamilton, manager of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. ing System.

The artistic design of the Spur Tie belongs the credit for this service. He it was who used his influence and gave his efforts to have the Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, install such a service in conducting, will be in harmony with parts, singing in unison. Individual the building, and subsequently at the general southern tone of the soloists, tenors and sopranos were three other stations on Vancouver concert

Some 40 tug boats have been



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equipped by the Canadian Marconi some 40 tugs equipped with the ap-Company with radiophone sets on a paratus, which can be in easy touch

Both the land and tug sets are of 50 watts power, operating from a small generator. Their average day range is given at 60 miles, while they "Get me the tug Sea Lion," its phone, just as he would into that are capable of doing 140 miles under favorable circumstances.

No Competitive Service

What the service has meant for British Columbia shippers can be realized when it is known that owing to the irregular and indented coast line, land telegraph and telephone is out of the question. Thus a tug, unless it carried a costly radio are to proceed direct to Station 2 transmitter with a licensed operinstead of Vancouver. Is all well ator, was out of touch with its port while on a journey previous to the To which the Sea Lion came back installation of radiophone transmitters. The same applies to a cannery or lumber camp, of which there are

The average tug, when towing anywhere from one to thirty sections of lumber, measuring on an average of sands of dollars in time and actual 40,000 board feet to a section, can cash, since he was thus able to make but one mile an hour prog-deliver his goods before his com-ress. Thus a 300-mile trip is apt to petitor and get a better price for take all of 300 hours to complete. Formerly this meant that a tug would receive its orders at departure, and if there was a change in these orders after the tug had change of catching up with it was very remote. Now when a lumber dealer is send

ing a load down one of the many waterways which crisscross the province, he may have in thought a certain port to which to send his During the trip he may sell lumber. this lumber, and instead of having the tug go to its first destination, he calls her on the radiophone and gives new orders for delivery. A lumber camp is usually situated 100 miles from Vancouver. In many

cases the camp or cannery may be farther away. Should any part of the machinery break down, or a serious disaster overtake the camp, it is impossible without the use of radio phone to get in touch with a boat or with the city. This meant, in time gone by, that a month would sometimes elapse before new apparatus arrived to replace that damaged.

These are but two cases which show that the radiophone has been a necessity for the Province of Brit ish Columbia. At present there are

rental basis. These sets are very with any of the four stations on Van-simple to operate, being tuned and couver Island. Incidentally, radio-Great Aid to Merchants simple to operate, being tuned and all ready for voice operation on 199 phone life-saving stations are inmeters when installed. They are so built that a government certificated operator is unnecessary and they can be used by the captain or chief engineer.

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Council In addition to De Molay members. awards were made to 280 advisers to chapters of the order, and to 41 Freemasons without official relations to the order. First places in the annual civic service contest of De Molay went to the Denver, Colo., Chapter, and to Eureka Chapter,



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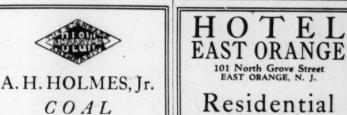
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best complete her toilette at the mo-

Azaleas are very fashionable, but there are many other flowers which enjoy considerable vogue. Madame may choose to place an azalea in the buttonhole of her tailor-made—or an anemone or a gardenia; but with her robes she may prefer a velvet camellia with a golden edge, an eglantine of OR some time the wearing of natural colors or dyed. Also large flowers on dresses has been ob- fur flowers of many colors served to often slightly drawd and the state of the the sta served in Paris, but now the decorate coat collars, alternating with violets of Parma. Afternoon dresses are ornamented with silk search there are few women who do not on every occasion, both indoors and outcrèpe-de-chine, with numerous pet-als; orchids and daisies made of nar-dots complete the evening dress;

flower. Even the drab are encircled with stones; big roses point d'esprit. Rosettes of tulle with

black velvet bracelet studded with

During the last few years tulle has been discarded. For this reason manufacturers were unemployed, especially in Lyons, where the main factories are situated. Happily this is now changed. Tulle is in favor again and summer will see triumph in numerous aspects. In the worn by nearly all elegant women. the eyes or else covering half of the scarf.

Implements and Methods for Sewing

N THESE days when ready-made | 8 needle, with 36 or 40 thread, for garments are so inexpensive and hand gathering. sortment of flowers suitable for every hour of the day. They arrange a variety of artificial blooms in corbant that the majority of women would buy most of the clothing for their size of the thread and both be suitbeildes—baskets. There they may remain, brightening the house. The woman possessing such a corbeille can, when she wishes, take from it a answered by some 2000 women in 32 through the eye. There is little need

revealed was the fact that nearly stitches made by the machine are A Special Latch Needle to all of those 2000 women make from twice as strong as those made by six to ten kinds of garments, the hand. Repair Runs in Stockings
Illustrated directions give full details.

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Runs of greatest economy being effected in number 00 needle for cotton thread pajamas. Seventy-five per cent of the women answering stated that thread 000; 0 needle for cotton they like to do their own sewing threads between numbers 90 and 150 because they can put what they save or silk thread 00; number 1 needle into better materials. And 95 per for cotton threads between 70 and WM. B. BAKER
into better materials. And 95 per for cotton threads between 70 and cent of the answers contained the 90, or 0 silk thread; number 2 needle

> of saving or better materials, they loved sewing for its own sake and would make their clothes at any cost. To one who knows women, this is not to be wondered at, for there is in each one of us the urge to make something beautiful. And, as every woman knows, sewing is, in itself, restful and uplifting when the work

s pleasing to the eye.

Much of this pleasure is lost, however, if one works with poor sup-plies. Take the matter of thread, for example. A thread that breaks often makes sewing drudgery instead of the joy it may be. Only the best of thread should be used, even for basting. Anything weaker than that is a waste of time and energy. And if good thread breaks, examine the needle. If the eye is too small, it is apt to cut the thread it carries.

Needle Wisdom For hand-hemming or tucking with 70 or 80 cotton thread, use a number 9 needle; a number 8 needle with 50 or 60 cotton, for plain stitching, overhanding or overcasting; a sufficient elasticity to compensate number 7 needle with 40 or 50 thread, for any shrinkage of the garment for buttonholes: and a number 7 or

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told ree Booklet

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PUTNAM **FADELESS** DYES for Tinting or Dyeing

separate flower or a nosegay—selecting precisely the flower which will states. The replies were surprising, to use on the sewing machine cotton Among the interesting things they coarser than number 30, because

phasis should be laid upon teaching girls as early as possible to cut, fit number 3 needle for numbers 30 to

larger than given above. Establishing the Right Tension The most elastic end, therefore, ing is that in which the stitches look alike on both sides of the seam; the and lower threads must of necessity be tight. If the upper thread is tight be tight. If the upper thread is tight and the lower loose, the tight thread lies along the top where it is exposed to wear, and an accidental pull deeper cloche effect, the important thread is too tight, it will be drawn the forehead slightly and result in straight on the under side of the a becoming line over the eyebrows. goods, with the same results to the wearing quality of the seam. The tension of the upper thread on some sewing machines should be regulated when the presser foot is down; so shapes to meet the latest require-

book of directions in order to learn how to get a perfect stitch on her particular machine. Standard brands of cotton thread have a high tensile strength and after washing. Also, a much tighter tension can be put on cotton thread used with silk thread. This makes possible a stitch that can be buried in the fabric, which results in a stronger and better appearing seam besides making possible the protec-tion by the fabrics of the most vulnerable parts of the garment. Of course, the contrary is true in machine sewing with silk thread be-cause the looser tension results in a seam more exposed to wear and



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The Beaded Bodice Shimmers Above a Three-Tiered Skirt of Tulle,

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the most satisfactory machine stitch- are important trimming details of cut from the front is usually left in give the home milliner many will open the seam. If the lower cutting away is such as to expose

The Home Milliners The home milliner will find that this changing of felt and straw





If realistic.

If you hold that a good meal is all the better for tasting good, you might know of someone to represent us in your town. We deal in tropical spices which we mill ourselves, spices of a quality that many a good cook has vainly wished for We want Representatives to help in bringing them these "royal dainties". It is most attractive part time or temporary full time work, and it strengthens the budget. We would impose no obligation; we supply a suitable stock at our risk and expense, duty and charges prepaid, and we allow a generous commission on each tin you sell. The tins themselves are such bonny looking things!

May we hear from you?

ALBERTO ADERS&C

this front strip is clipped from the foundation, resulting in a long, curving ribbon effect to be manipulated in whatever style is most becoming. Such a semi-detached strip is easily pulled across the forehead in the approved slanting line and fastened to the crown on the opposite side, with a jeweled pin or stiff lacquered flower. These long strips, with one end still attached to the hat, are treated in many novel ways, looped, twisted and knotted according to the whim of the designer. An imported model displayed recently showed a soft, pliable felt strip cut into such narrow ribbons as to give the effect of a frayed or fringed eage. Another model, with the felt clipped the full length of the strip in many fine subdivisions and cleverly shaped, boasted a felt chrysanthemum as the result, with a rhinestone button for

Petals and Boutonnieres Even the bits that seem useless foundation can be utilized as petals cloth still proves most of flowers and worn as bountonniere, ques on hatbands or grosgrain rib- lines. or, in larger designs, are applied as side trimming. These motifs ally seen last spring, is much used of applied felt often prove highly this season. Lelong models are comdecorative, as they are sewed in place ing with particularly novel and inter with silk, yarn, or fluffy Angora wool esting sleeves. in contrasting color. This idea is especially suited to small felt hats for sports wear and also where the introduction of some contrasting color is wanted to brighten an otherwise dark hat.

This same idea of clipping and shaping to individual requirements applies to all the soft pliable straws as well as to the felt models. The letached material is also utilized in much the same manner, though more work is involved, as the raw edges of the straw must be neatly finished either with an applied straw braid or a binding of ribbon or silk. Taffeta binding is much used for this pur-pose and is applied either with slight shirred fullness, in corded effect, or AVE the pieces" is an old-time ment is very simple and if she has in flat bias folds, according to choice. admonition with new signifi- opportunity to watch an expert, there The new shirred ribbons that come and sew.

Scores of women not only recounted the advantages of home sewing, but they also stated that, regardless of saving or better mearles to admonition with new signing and sew.

50 cotton threads, or C silk thread; number 4 needle for cotton thread trimmed with the pieces clipped away odd little ear tab effects are wanted, eliminate the work involved in careful the same of saving or better mearless that commends will be no difficulty in copying the are excellent for this purpose and odd little ear tab effects are wanted, eliminate the work involved in careful that the same of the sa bits are utilized in ingenious ways, chalk before cutting and also to in- and finishing it, as such ribbon has while long, pliable strips of felt or dicate the lowest forehead line de- an attractive corded edge.

straw cut from the unshaped form sired as the brim can be made more shallow later, if necessary. The strip of the sports and dressy type, will up-to-date headwear. The expert one piece and either used as an up- as to the ease with which either a alike on both sides of the seam; the tension is balanced. When a tight tension is desired, both the upper tand lower threads must of necessity be tight. If the upper thread is tight took model into the individual style to this aureole style of the seam; the tension is desired, both the upper thread is tight took model into the individual style to the seam; the tension is desired. When a tight shaper of hats stands over the custuming brim or set further back on the crown, the outer edge pulled and shaped to give as much fullness as possible to this aureole style of used further to modernize the shape.

Coats Show New Lines and Trimmings

spring coats arrive in a thousand ing in color. The smart Parisienne entrancing different styles, things would not dream of wearing this seatransformed and transforming Only son a hat of a different color from two features of other seasons remain, the slimness of line and the youthfulness of design. Monotone Effects

To wear a coat without fur is chic. Search as one will, however, not one of the flamboyantly plaided coats of yesteryear may be found. Instead, there is the subdued elegance of monotone effects, chiefly a wide va-riety of beiges in finely-meshed tweeds, kashabure, diagonal and basket weaves, and some new ver-Even the bits that seem useless sions of kasha, most of them imas they are clipped from the felt ported. In the formal coats Leda Shawl, horseshoe, and straight collars are shown with preference pointor tiny four-petal geometrical designs ing to none more than to another.

can be cut from the felt and applied

If a coat happens to be trimmed in closely-set fashion on the bandeau with encrustations, tucks, slot-seams, of the former cloche, which is all or nervures as the Parisian calls there is left of the original brim. of the last openings. Not alone for them, it is quite certain it is a model Other felt strips are cut in leaf shape decorations are these devices used, or small triangles and used as appli- but to produce artfully slenderizing

The flared gauntlet cuff, occasion-

Caped Models

There are coats with one-sided capes outline with pencil dots.

LARED, wrapped, straight and and others which elongate into a caped, furred and not furred, stole to be draped over the shoulder. caped, furred and not turred, brilliant, new, bewitching, the rives, there arrives also a hat matchher coat.

Child Manikins

AST summer, at fashionable Deauville-by-the-Sea, there was inaugurated a showing of children's dresses worn by child mani-kins, or models. A Paris couturier who makes a feature of children's frocks has now established the custom of having his collection worn by child manikins. The youngsters, aged variously from 5 to 14 years, appear thoroughly to enjoy their small parade. The eldest has acted for the moving pictures and also the youngest; but, despite all their poise and manikin mannerisms, there is none of them beyond the doll stage. Janine, the eldest, she of the jumper dress of crepe-de-chine, soft printed blouse and pleated skirt, in her spare time plays mother to 28 dolls!

Embroidery Transfers

One often wishes to copy on something else a handsome embroidered initial or other simple design. If Again, the caped models are bidding for popularity. Although becoming rather trite, yet they remain in to dampen the place on the mafavor because of their youthful lines. One navy blue model sent by Vionnet lay this face-up on the ironing board. has a cape which is an outgrowth of the sleeves and a very cavalier-look- face-down over it and covered with a ing coat it is. A finely pleated cape thin cloth to prevent scorching, that reaches to the hips gives much while the design is pressed rather distinction to an afternoon coat of firmly with a hot iron. While the black casino crepe for the matron. impression is still plain, mark its



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

America Revisited

INCONSPICUOUS among the new spring biographies appears "The Remaking of an American," by Elizabeth Banks, an American jour-nalist who lived many years in England. This book is important, not only because its author witnessed events on both sides of the Atlantic before and during the World War, and was often in touch with impor-tant figures of that period; but be-cause it is more purposeful than a

personal record. Miss Banks's early experiences in England were similar to those which have befallen others of her com-patriots. Paying a casual visit, she tound herself captivated by the mel-low, sophisticated atmosphere. With no forethought whatever, she settled into reposeful living in Adelphi Ter-race, neighbor to Mr. Barrie, Mr. Bernard Shaw and the Pennells.

Soon she imagined herself as Eng-lish as her English friends, and in this light they seem to have regarded her. So it was natural that, on one of her fleeting journeys to "the States," she saw people as con-stantly dissatisfied. "Everybody I ned to be climbing a ladder. she said with some acerbity. Frankly she preferred England, where each person perched consistently and uncomplainingly on his own particular rung. After such trips Miss Banks hurried back to her London flat, from there ylawing consecutivaly the from there viewing consecutively the battle of "Votes For Women," the gathering clouds beyond the Irish Sea, and the subtly ominous ap-proach of that radiant summer of

The Coming of War

Then suddenly, with her as with everyone else, scenes unfolded with a breathless onrush: Mr. Page be-sieged at the American embassy; Mr. Hoover in skillful control of distracted tourists at the Savoy; panting Americans clambering on board homeward-bound vessels. Over and an over that relieved exclamation: course we want England to win. But At this Miss Banks would draw herself up in scorn, more than ever loyal to her adopted country in its moment of stress. Next she was referred to as an alien. Her English friends inquired blandly: "And when are you going home?" Indignantly, even rebelliously, she stayed on. But circumstances throughout those years combined to keep her moving back and forth across the Atlantic, frequently enough for her to remain in touch with both countries. America would not leave her conscience

One can understand this American woman of English sympathies feeling shame at what she believed to be the cowardly rôle played by her observation of a friend in Washington: even Theodore Roosevelt oc-cupying the presidential chair, in the opinion of this friend, "would not be able to convince the majority of our people that they have anything to do with this war." Like Miss Mildred Aldrich in France, Miss Banks in England was ashamed in the face of America's delay; she could grasp only the European viewpoint and desperately she pleaded its cause. Once, in New York, she declared she

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et 216 Huntington Ave., Boston (Opp. Christian Science church) Also CAFETERIA "The best of its kind" HOTEL MINERVA MGT.

The Remaking of an American, by Elizabeth Banks. New York: Doubleday, it was true that Uncle Sam had lost his spinal column."

The Middle West

It was, therefore, in none too friendly a mood that she heard Mr. Wilson read his war message to Congress. Her American friends were urging her to go into the middle West, where she had been born, there to observe and listen for herself. In the end she went. What she found is best heard in her own words: again and again that strange unawareness of events critical to Europe; over and over the protestation: "But we've got nothing to do with it." At last there are to Miss Banks a realization. nothing to do with it." At last there heritages in process of application to came to Miss Banks a realization modern, varying problems. It relates that Mr. Wilson was, in an extraorthe sincere story of a woman who

lems; it discloses Miss Banks as entirely right on the subject of pro-hibition. And, weighing without bias her estimation of the English caste system as exemplified in secondary education, one must admit that the case is at least arresting. Perhaps her views may not go along always with one's private theories, but at least they demand consideration coming from a sensitive, fair-minded

woman who enjoyed unusual oppor-tunities of observation.

This book has potentialities. It should explain not only Americans to the English, but in certain cases help to allay deplorable inclinations indulged in a measure by both peoples, to be critical and irritable, light upon Canada and her prob- I am an American."

"A COMPANION TO POSTERITY"



A Woodcut by Bertrand Zadig for the Jacket of "Dr. Johnson and Com pany," by Robert Lynd (Hodder & Stoughton; Doubleday, Doran), Reviewed in These Columns on Feb. 21.

Lord Curzon's Beginnings

thaniel, Marquess Curzon of RESTAURANTS

his generation as a giant motive instrument devoted to the amelioration of the world. Incidentally he had high ambitions for himself. To employ the most the most of his Kum-Up-Tu Lunchoon 11 to 2 cerned with his own magnification is to fail to do justice to the The Earl of Ronaldshay, as ar aide-de-camp at Simla during the time that Lord Curzon was Viceroy of India, had exceptional opportunity of studying the personal aspect of his character. It was a character so many-sided and so gifted as to be not at all easily portrayed. The present volume deals with his first 40 years. A pattern student, he had meteoric successes at Eton and at Oxford. Extensive travels and a brief but brilliant career in the House of Commons occupied a period in which he not only wrote three extensive books of research on the peoples and politics of Cen-

> circle which included a number of the most distinguished world figures in politics, literature, and art. 'To the public," says Lord Ronaldshay, "he appeared as a pompous and even arrogant figure—cold, haughty and aloof; to his intimate companions as an emotional and sensitive being, warm-hearted and impulsive, within whose frame there lurked eternally the spirit of incorrigible youth. To the former he appeared to have been born old; to the latter it sometimes seemed that he had never quite grown up. . . . How could the public, who saw him only from the far side of the footlightswho were used to seeing him depicted always as 'a most superior in countless caricatures, cartoons and paragraphs published broadcast in the popular press—know that behind the scenes of the

tral Asia, the Far East and Persia,

made himself a place in a social

RESTAURANTS

theater he bubbled over with animal

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The Life of Lord Curzon, by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Ronaldshay. Vol. I. London: Ernest Benn. 21s. net. New York: Bonl & Liveright. passion for laughter, insists on doing the wide world over? Or that he THIS is a well-written story of a remarkable man. George Na- possessed a spirit of hospitality that to bother with a lot of reading mat-Kedleston, impressed himself upon hosts and a sense of humor that his generation as a giant motive in-

about to take up the coveted post of British Viceroy of India, an appointment from which he advanced to that of the Secretary of State in Downing Street, intrusted with the conduct of the foreign policy of Britain. Lord Ronaldshay, in thus devoting the first of the three volumes of the biography to Lord Curzon's youth, rouses the reader's interest in what is to be published later. The study in the point will be drafted for this invention; many will occur to every reader. But to mention to the cultivation of the plant, might have been interesting if it had been written with more animation. The same is even more applicable to the chapter on the botanical history of the lily. When she is writing about varieties and their growth and care, Mrs. Fox is drawing on her own experience and does better. The illustrations are excellent. rouses the reader's interest in what is to be published later. The study is fascinating to all who would comprehend one of Britain's most prominent men, and the work, claiming as it is able to do the authority of Lord (Chronelle Literature Carrente Lord). The new scheme has one great disadvantage. At least it appears at but no doubt business genius will not not be subjected by the problem. We are thinking of the publishers. The new invention will place them in the economic cate-

The Talking Book

Bookman's Holiday

PROGRESS continues, nor can all the Canutes of reactionism managers have become taxicab owners and film magnates. We have confidence that the best publishers will numan living.

The very newest benefaction to the race is the talking book; or will be—it isn't quite ready yet. Like other great inventions, it seems so obvious that we wonder nobody has thought of it before. Who would iream, in this enlightened age, of wearing garments designed to express one's own individuality, or wasting an evening on a play of Shakespeare, or writing a letter? The mass designers of artistic clothng, the motion picture director and the telephone have put an end to all that. Yet there are many people, even today, who buy books, and there nust be some who read them.

Reading Must Go

strip of film hooked up to a loud-himself the title of "Chinese" Wilson, anybody, surely.

The advantages are apparent at made of him the most charming of ter." We can see now that his com-

ment was really an augury.

Curzon's literary executors, seems will place them in the economic cate-

that is needed to set up in trade as a man of letters or a critic, though the = By L. A. SLOPER better critics are careful to follow the styles. A few years ago it proved

main some who ride in horse-drawn immediately adapt themselves to the vehicles, have their meals cooked at times and persuade their authors to home and read a full-length book of talk instead of write. an evening. But that great mafit, too. Authors talk now, but the jority which is known to be the re- wise man reads their books and pository of political and social keeps away from their lectures. Unwisdom owns its own car, dines be-thors, knowing that they are talking tween dances and goes to the movies for posterity, and that film is exwhen it isn't being entertained and pensive, will have to decide, before instructed by radio. The stubborn- they begin, what they want to say. the sincere story of a woman who has fought her way to an appreciation of her own country. "I was born in the United States," Miss Banks writes toward the end of sided and absorbing book. It throws her book, "but that is not the reason and some danger of repetitiousness of the reactionaries, though it as of no importance, is still hard to understand, since every day it is explained to them with particularity degree, even as he had promised, the people's "spokesman."

The Well-Knewn Cliché
Yet we cannot cast our vote finally understand, since every day it is explained to them with particularity degree, even as he had promised, the people's "spokesman."

The Well-Knewn Cliché
Yet we cannot cast our vote finally understand, since every day it is explained to them with particularity degree, and some danger of repetitiousness the well-knewn Cliché is of no importance, is still hard to understand, since every day it is ex- for the talking book until we can the other day he bettered this with plained to them with particularity determine what its effect will be on and some danger of repetitiousness bow much better off they are than their grandfathers, what with all because the most popular, and cerpetitiousness.

The dark tetered effect.

But this is a delicate subject; the other day we ourself were found guilty of lapsing into "a distinguished performance." Never mind; Major Gomperts introduces us these new inventions, simplifying, tainly the one that makes us see but we shall keep a sharp ear on quickly to the approaches of his fastandardizing and speeding up

But the old-fashioned habit of of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard reading will disappear with all the University, has spent nearly 30 years other survivals of a cruder period hunting plants throughout the world when the talking book has been perand introducing them into American gardens. He was 23 when he left colfected by the General Electric Company engineer who is now working In the next 23 years he went repeaton it. In appearance the new device edly to the Orient, to the recesses of will be like a camera, with a long China, Korea, Japan, Formosa, Liuspeaker. The film will be automati-cally reversible, with six or eight and Africa. Altogether, it is said, he 'tracks," so that the reading may has been directly responsible for the take two hours or more; enough for addition of more than 2700 new spe-

in learning to read will be saved for be increased. more practical uses. Already, with the motion pictures, the radio and best. His aristocrats of the garden magazine, "Why, the whole thing is there in the pictures; you don't have

Garden Cinderellas

America.

Correct Pronunciation Another important benefit of the den inasmuch as they have been average reader.

Another important benefit of the den inasmuch as they have been average reader.

Prof. John Bates Clark is characon the lap of the gods." talking book will be the facility invited to the ball only at the very phasize, however, as many of his to make his wife, one of the most with which we shall learn correct 12 or 15 years most books about the guished of the American economists phasize, however, as many of his critics have done, that less lovable side of his nature which was concerned with his own magnification is to fail to do justice to the man.

The Part of Population o present volume tells the story of his embarrassed by discovering that he courtship and marriage. His travels has mispronounced it in converse courtship and marriage. His travels has mispronounced it in conversa- in the American climate. Mrs. Fox contribution to abstract economic in the Pamirs, in Persia and in Korea, and his subsequent experiences as an undersecretary in London also fill many pages.

The narrative brings the reader to the reader to the particular the particular the reader to the particular th the point where Lord Curzon was about to take up the coveted post of British Viceroy of India, an appointthis new profession.

The hovice, however, has like the same chapter wind," has, nevertheless, made original and important contributions to the cultivation of the plant, might

likely to take rank among the clas-sics of its time. gory of the stable keeper and the producer of serious drama. But all

The English Farm Problem

Latter Day Rural England. By S. L. was struck during his tour by the Bensusan. London: Ernest Benn. 8s. 6d. appearance of everything: stock was

the benefit of their theories.

them some housing accommodation, however poor. For the last five years many farms have been run at a loss, and even the best farmers are often only just paying their way. Then there is the man who still carries on with the old crop rotation, ignores modern research, and is amazed when his hard work (and these men

R. BENSUSAN in small space has managed to give an extraordinarily comprehensive rate quality that he is threatened first, last, or in between, without survey of the present position of rural England. The book is an account of a tour of four months in the country.

Although Mr. Bensusan is well aware of the deplorable state of agriculture this does not lead him to barren conclusions. If there is a dark side, there is also a bright one; if there are bad farmers, there are also good ones. That is a fact which is good ones. That is a fact which is constantly being overlooked by gentlemen who, after spending a weekend in the country, give the farmer 3s. 6d. And that kind of thing is the benefit of their theories.

Still, if Mr. Bensusan remains of course, the only source of the hopeful he does not make a particu-trouble; but co-operation would unlarly pleasant report. The signs are doubtedly do much to help the better bad. Young laborers are leaving the farmer, though it could do little to land, either in search of higher save the man who is refusing to move wages or because the cities offer with the times. But how to bring about co-operation among a com-munity notoriously conservative that is a question which baffles Mr. Bensusan as it baffles everybody seeking to solve the problem.

King James Version of THE HOLY BIBLE

failure.

Mr. Bensusan agrees with other intelligent observers that farming can recover without forcing up the price of food. Like most people ha

longest plant name in the English tons, Larkspur. THEN "Chinese" Wilson writes about trees and jump-up or Ladies' Delight. shrubs the garden amateur

cies or varieties to the gardens of "More Aristocrats of the Garden"

once. In the first place, books will is a complement to "Aristocrat of the have to be "snappy" or they won't Garden." The earlier book was genbe heard. If the listener is bored he eral in its character, this one is will return the film to the lending specific. It tells definitely what trees station, and if a film is returned often and shrubs are suited for particuit won't be stocked. Then, an enor-lar uses and locations, tells how they us amount of time now occupied should be planted and how they may

the tabloid press, the ability to read are trees, shrubs and vines that have is a luxury, and with the talking real merit, tried out by 10, some of book it will become wholly superflu-ous, except for the few words which or woman who has chosen that most we have to know in order to read the refreshing of all hobbies, a garden, things that high spirited youth in captions and the advertisements. As and is looking for information about love with life and with a consuming a man once said to us of a famous shrubs rather than flowers, this is

Garden Cinderellas

Cinderellas" is a book on the growng of lilies. According to the writer, lilies are the Cinderellas of the gar- cedure which is very helpful to the cally ascertained, or a technique, or The novice, however, may find some the economist's academic peace of

Alice Morse Earle's charming account of old-time gardens, now appearing in a welcome new edition. is written with the fascinating erudition and vivacious style that have made all her books about Colonial

America so popular.

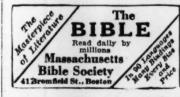
This is a book for many kinds of readers. First of all, it is for garden lovers-Mrs. Earle is one herself. Then it is for all lovers of old ways

Mrs. Earle is one of those, too. was struck during his tour by the appearance of everything: stock was in good condition, the corn was high, of beauty—Mrs. Earle has that. It is the sort of book that can be opened to random. Each chapter loss of meaning.

One of the pleasantest is on plant

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known artist." If Mr. Color is well known, the qualifier is superfluous;

A collection of these stencile is all

if he is not, it is inaccurate

The fashions are due, of course, to a laudable desire to avoid precisely what we find ourselves producing. Somebody digs a word out of Roget, and instantly the pack is upon it. Even Arnold Bennett has been "caught out" lately by a colleague. Bennett, "so down on the use of clichés in others, is in danger of becoming a persistent cliché-user him-

"the alert lettered élite."

The Attic of the World

"Amusing" was the next word of distinction. Then there was a violent turn; "devastating" became the divinity of good fortune, it was too and stone, and so into Kargil and Ladakh. series of even more alarming and confess to some distrust of travel books by efficient and gentlemanly army officers of slender literary gifts, army officers of slender literary gives army officers of slender literary gives but Major Gompertz does not come there are no roads and mule and within this sad category. He writes transport is all that is to be had.

And with the coming of the too laverage well are support tourists, the bazaars the curious scenes, sights and cus-toms of Ladakh life. He has a pleasquality of not laughing at the native; and if there is nothing spectacular about his book-we have seen better self by his constant employment of photographs—it is rarely dull. that superior phrase, 'the lettered.' Quoting admiringly the lines of his fellow Anglo-Indian, Rudyard Kip-

"Green Thoughts in a Green Shade"

More Aristograts of the Garden, by Ernest H. Wilson. Boston: The Stratford Co. \$5.

Garden Cinderellas, by Helen Morgenthau Fox. New York: The Macmilian Co. \$5.

More Aristograts of the Garden, by Ernest H. Wilson. Boston: The Stratford Co. \$5.

In ames, full of curious delight in the ter on "The Blue Flower Border," by the protected by their mountains from the incursions and influences of such a tinted bed—Scilla, Grape hyacinth, Pansies and Ladies' Declared Co. \$5.

All of Content of the Garden, by names, full of curious delight in the ter on "The Blue Flower Border," by the incursions and influences of the virtues. He sees them safely protected by their mountains from the incursions and influences of hyacinth, Pansies and Ladies' Declared to the content of the content of the content of the virtues. He sees them safely protected by their mountains from the incursions and influences of hyacinth, Pansies and Ladies' Declared to the content of the conte Old-Time Gardens, by Alice Morse ing-jenny. Prettier yet and certainly Canterbury Bells, Japanese Bell-

not so common are Meet-her-in-the-entry-kiss-her-in-the-buttery, the tum, Jacob's Ladder, Bachelor's But-tum, Jacob's Ladder, Bachelor's But-

shrubs the garden amateur and the horticulturist alike take no- ning their gardens now is the chap- the antiquity lover.

Important to those who are plangarden maker, and much more for the Shushoks. He gives a diverting

Economists of Today

T APPEARS that economists are lish-speaking economists." "So far," not always the men of cold facts and figures, calculations and bal-ances, we sometimes take them to be. Indeed, they are extraordinarily like other human beings, and one of them, at least, is not lacking in a sense of humor, for Professor Homan opens istic writing on economic and other his book with an amusing dedication "To C. C. H., whose complete indifference to the contents of this book has been a solace and relief during promotion of human welfare in many the period in which it took form."

Five eminent economists of Eng-

prehensive summary of developments of honor among the theorists n this field of thought among Engman tells his readers something about the personal history and ex-Helen Morgenthau Fox's "Garden periences of each of the leading inderellas" is a book on the growalyze his economic theories, a pro-

erized as "nerhans

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There is this and more in Mrs. Earle's delectable miscellany for the

To Prof. Alfred Marshall is assigned "a position of practically un-

disputed pre-eminence among Eng-

asserts Professor Homan, "as there

is today any generally accepted body

Tribute is paid to the amazing energy of John A. Hobson, who, in addition to a vast amount of journalsubjects, has published no fewer than and German hurricane lamps, and he 26 volumes, and to the varied services which he has rendered in the

fields. Concerning Prof. Wesley C. Mitchland and America are chosen as exponents of leading economic theories Homan, "a certain consensus of gives a man a prestige which, in the in recent times. They are John Bates opinion among economists in the topsy-turvy opinion of that part of Clark, Thorstein Veblen, Alfred Mar-United States" that he is "the most the world, seems to be in direct Thorstein Veblen, Alfred Mar-United States" that he is the most proportion to the clock's useless-John A. Hobson and Wesley C. capable of their number among the proportion to the clock's useless-V. S. P. Mitchell. A number of others are younger men." The fact that Profes-, ness. mentioned in connection with the ac- | sor Mitchell has been active primacomplishments of these leaders, so rily as a statistician has not pre-that the book presents a fairly com-

In conclusion, Professor Homan lish-peaking peoples. Professor Ho- describes a condition of diversity and confusion among economic thinkers of today which he describes as an "impasse." "Whether economics in the future shall co sist of a body of

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Magie Ladakh, by "Ganpat." London: the Himalayan and trans-Himalayan ranges. From Srinagar, the capital of the Kashmir, he goes by boat to Gandarbal, thence marching to Kargiven to Major Gompertz by gan, Gund, through Baltal to the his sepoys, and since this Zoji Pass, out of the arcadian valleys

Inhabitants Tibetans

Tourists have penetrated into this of Leh already show signs of losing their primitive innocence. The white man apparently is not careful to tudes he discovers. But Ladakh has

not really succumbed.

If Ladakh is not the roof of the world, it is "at least the attic." the space of a few hundred miles there is a great part of that preposterous Karakorum massif, with ice peaks built a mere 27,000 feet into the air. The inhabitants are pri-marily Tibetans, but as the main trade route between central Asia and India lies through this territory, it is not closed to travelers as Greater Tibet has been. The Ladkhis are simple and very cheerful people, and have, according to Major Gomperts. possibility of landing an airplane beyond them, the lover of solitude

Habits of the People Major Gompertz has written interesting chapters on the Ladkhi relithe Shushoks. He gives a diverting account of the famous annual Fair and Mystery Play at Hemis. He touches on the Pangkong Lake and the Nubra and Saser Pass. Moved as he is by the majestic scenery, he is most interested in the habits of the people and he knows a great deal about them. His miscellaneous information is amusing. He has discovered the minimum requirements of a Ladakhi bride's trousseau: "Six dresses, three pairs of trousers.

bracelets and a goatskin cape." A Ladakhi lady thinks she is most beautiful when her face is smeared with fruit juice and pips. He notes the popularity of English needles found at least one American alarm clock. It belonged to a Shushok and had not been going for "ve years. The owner did not mind. Pleasantly enough, there is no time in Ladakh

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THE HOME FORUM

The Fir Tree in the Grove

looked like tiny birds from a tropical

climate. It was dazzling, the idea

scene above everything in that memorable week. So night after

night I sat at the window gazing at the Christmas tree in the grove.

Darkness all around; the tops of

over the trees in the immense firma-

ment the luminous eyes of the uni-

verse. What a sober beauty, the beauty of the humble and the sim-ple! "It is very wise of the little

boys and girls to have loved and

honored the smallest tree in the

A whole week the fir tree gleamed

and radiated charms and beauty. And what a wonder! It assumed dif-

the night; like a person with many

to be enchanted with light, color and

of the night, when footsteps had

the invisible! The twinkling bulbs

like creatures with a deep thought.

+ + +

Then the first snow of the season.

It came suddenly, as though out of a

clear sky. In the morning we woke

to find it on the ground and in the

ness of snow had effaced the fron-

tiers between things and objects. In-

edge of the grove, just off the nar-

The Dawn Start

"Are we ready?" So we set out

across the dim wilderness, Sheikh

Muhammad leading on his white

dulul. The sky ahead reddens, and

fades, the moon pales and in sud-

den splendour the sun rushes up

with the eyes is good, but while I

this primeval existence, it does not

seem to be a new thing; it is familiar,

it is a part of inherited memory.

After an hour and a half of marching we came to the pool of Khafiyeh and since there is no water for three

days ahead we had to fill all our empty skins. But the pool was a

sheet of ice, the water skins were

frozen and needed careful handling-

for if you unfold them they crack

set to work to thaw them and our-

selves. I sent the slow baggage

camels on, and with much labour we

softened the skins and contrived to

fill them. The sun was now up and

a more barren prospect than it re-

and almost absolutely bare; for several hours we rode over a wilder-

ness of flints on which nothing grew.

had, for the keen, frosty wind blew straight into our faces. We stopped

once to wait for the baggage camels and warmed ourselves at a bonfire

meanwhile, and again we stopped for half an hour to lunch. We watched

our shadows catch us up and march

ward and at three o'clock we pitched

In a City Garden

T. Mobbis Longstreth.

it grows

A face.

From grace to grace,

us as the sun sank west-

It was also the coldest day we have

AST summer I went to live in the its freshness, its green foliage. It open country for a while, in a stood there fully attired. large country house. The windows of my room overlooked a little Christmas. Then the youngsters in grove which half encircled this humto decorate the little fir tree with There closely lapt, ble dwelling place. Looking out of to decorate the little fir tree with the window I first noticed a little fir colorful bulbs connected to the electree on the edge of the grove, a few tric wire. A little Christmas tree steps off of the narrow path that led up to the main road. There were other trees, pines, spruces, maples, rejoiced; the bulbs in the foliage ash trees, birch trees, but among all these my attention was drawn to the little fir tree, which stood away from of the youngsters, and the scene in a winter night. And I cherished this the other trees, as if shy. I stood many times by the window gazing out at it, and the more I gazed the more I was attracted to it, the more its natural charm and beauty were revealed to my eyes. It was lonely, it lovely! And a fond feeling of friendship grew in my heart for the

fir tree.

For me trees have always been like human beings: when I meet them, they attract me, and I long to know them. This particular tree did not go up in the air very high, not more than five feet; yet it was singular among the other trees for its bright looks, and its slender figure exqui-sitely veiled with green foliage. Sometimes breezes entered into its leaves and twigs with strange, soft sounds, and I heard the undertones of a natural music. moods. It looked cheerful in the early part of the night, amidst the

+ + + Each morning, as I opened the windows of my room my eyes wandered toward this tree in the grove, and I was glad to find it there on the narrow path as though tirelessly charms grew somber and mysterious. waiting for someone, just as small The wonders of the unknown and and lovely, that would like to keep

company with it.
At times I went down to the grove, and standing by the fir tree I touched its leaves and boughs, and enjoyed the freshness of its small shadow cast on the grass. And as I stood there I meditated about its origin, its growth, and its natural loveliress. "Do the trees have dreams and losk went to the little fir tree in the feelings and wishes?" Is asked, and wondered. The other trees in the in the whiteness of the snow. grove, large, tall, soaring, stood at lovely tree is in bloom like a little a little distance, in the stillness of girl," I said to myself. a summer sun, drowsing.

Why my particular attachment to the graceful rhythms of natural this tiny tree? I asked this question things. And what a vastness of time and again, looking for a reasonable answer. Perhaps it is this: and hills on the horizon! The white-When I was a small boy in Armenia, there was a little apple tree in our ner; and every time I went to the orchard I ran to it, sat under it, and loved it far more than any other tree in the orchard. I considered it as my own. Now this little fir tree in an American countryside, years afterward, had quite strangely the same appeal to me, the same fas-

The summer passed with its glowwith its golden hues and strange gave, while falling, the impression of winds. Withered leaves began to a multitude of traveling birds set- is warehoused, cleaned and sold for winds. Withered leaves began to hiss, to kiss, and to fly before the winds. In the grove some of the trees stripped off their green gar-ments. But the little fir tree kept

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Sixteenth Century April

April, sweet month, the daintiest of Soon we came upon the week of

Fair thee befall: Nursing their tender infancy.

April, that dost thy yellow, green All round thee strew When, as thou go'st the grassy floor Is with a million flowers depeint Whose colors quaint

Have diaper'd the meadows o'er. April, at whose glad coming zephyrs

With whisper'd sighs, When on their light wing brush away. And hang amid the woodlands fresh trees immersed in the black sky; Their aery mesh To tangle Flora on her way.

April, it is thy hand that doth un lock, From plain and rock, Odours and hues, a balmy store, That breathing lie on nature's

grove, and to have decorated it with light and color," I thought, while I sat at my window and contemplated. So richly blest That earth or heaven can ask no more. . . .

'Tis thou that dost with summons ferent aspects in different hours of blithe and soft, High up and aloft, banishment these heralds

bring.
These swallows that along the air merriment of the children; it seemed Scud swift and bear Glad tidings of the merry spring.

ceased in the grove and the house, its April, the hawthorn and the eglantine. Purple woodbine

Streak'd pink, and lily-cup, and rose seemed to be dozing in the foliage And thyme, and marjoram, are spreading. Where thou art treading. And their sweet eyes for thee un-

-REMY BELLEAU. CARY'S Translation.

trees. How immaculate! My first look went to the little fir tree in the The Plaza at Arequipa

Arequipa, the second city in Peru, lies at an altitude of seventy-five The snow was still falling down in hundred feet and enjoys a climate at once genial and temperate. Though space, what an expansion of fields Pizarro is held to have been its founder, Arequipa must have existed as a settlement from much earlier times, for its position midway benumerable white fleecy bits of snow were affoat in the space, like tiny tween the high sierras and the coast white birds. And there was a pale makes it the natural focus of trade light in the air in this early morn- and a stopping place for travellers ing. That light on the distance seemed hazy, mixed with white, icy passing up and down. Indeed, the powders emanating from the bits of old name "Arequepa" is a Quechua snow. The tops of the trees, and word meaning to stop and rest. Here bushes and shrubberies were heavily the Indians, carrying wares down bending down; and for a moment it from Cuzco or bringing up coastal bending down; and for a moment it seemed that there would be no end to these frail bits of snow, which Llamas for a day or two, and here in Examples of his work in various ting forth on pilgrimage from an export. Here too the railway pasulections also reveal the fact that unknown land. The world was full of a strange silence, which would rests, strolls in the tropical yet temlandscape pictures to his credit. possess all who watched the fall of pered sun, and, if he likes, tries the the first snow of the season. properties of the famous baths of

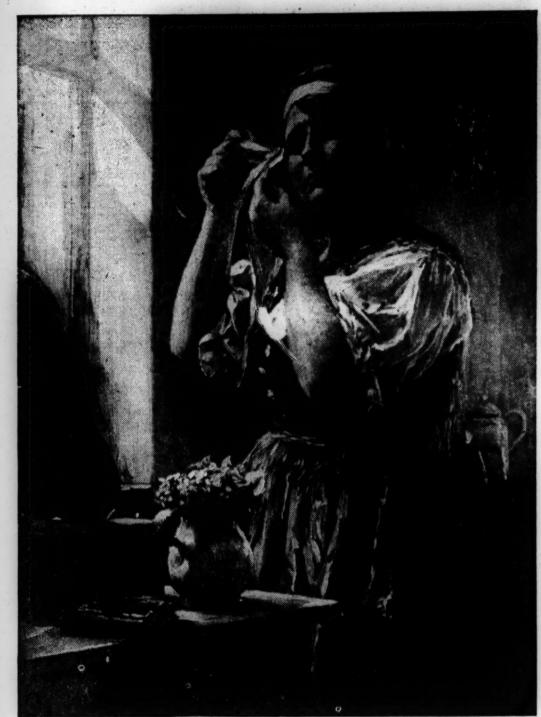
And the little fir tree stood on the building out of line with the rest. On the fourth side stands the Cathe-We were off at five this morning dral, built of cream-coloured vol-We were off at five this morning canic tufa. Its clustered columns and in bitter frost. Can you picture the half-columns, though following no are remarkable for "naturwahrheit" singular beauty of these moonlit de- known architectural order, are yet partures! The frail Arab tents they cut off all but the upper slopes of El Misti they serve to mask meaner partures! The frail Arab tents in harmony with the setting, and if

fires blazing into the night; the dark buildings behind. masses of the kneeling camels; the El Misti dominates the Plaza and shrouded figures binding up the the whole city. Unconsciously one loads, shaking the ice from the water dians do. Although now extinct and skins, or crouched over the hearths perhaps no longer the object of difor a moment's warmth before rect worship, El Misti is still venermounting. "Yallah, yallah, oh children!" cries the old shelkh... to placate. From the moment one opens one's eyes in the morning and sees him glistening over the roofs over the dweller in Arequipa, giving over the rim of the world. To see in the sight of the volcano's huge There is indeed something of magic Pichu, as they rise white and splendid beyond the palms and fountain

sun behind them, or in the evening when the yellow light shines on their flank and gilds the tops of the palms and the Cathedral towards are girl, "that's our own home." seen through a haze with the early and the Cathedral towers; or still more during the brief twilight when sky, towers, and snow peaks reflect such a beautiful house!" a myriad soft tones fading moment vealed you cannot imagine. The by moment into a common dark. As Hamad stretched in front of us, flat the stars come out one almost expects

hear from the gramophone shop un- street-end, above a medley of houses

never stopped talking, bless him, he quipa, which makes the colours at tion of carving, the long lancet winand break up a camp, but as Fattuh pitching of our tents than he does. town. Here the astronomers can conspicuous by the flood of illumined work with the assurance of cloudless color that seemed an effulgence Until recently an observation post the transitions lasted, their beauty was kept on the summit of El Misti held the watcher too amazed to guess. Here, on this stone-heap of mankind. and a member of the staff paid a So wondrous does its unearthly love. More capable of beauty than the This entails a day's climb on mule-back, a night at the top and another tempted description seems a curt, day to descend.-Anthony Dell, in catalogued reference rather than a av guddommelig lov, alltid har været "Llama Land."



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Getting Ready for Church in the Austrian Tyrol. By Karl Friedrich Gsur.

TARL FRIEDRICH GSUR, for more than twenty years a prominent member of the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, has an assured place in the front rank of museums and public and private colhas many celebrated historical and

Gsur, the son of an engraver, studied art at Vienna under Grie-There is probably no other public penkerl and Leopold Müller, and then

(fidelity to nature), suggesting an honesty, a simplicity and a conscientiousness, which all his friends say are the characteristics of the painter himself. In this picture he has taken a very homely scene, that of the peasant maid of the Austrian Tyrol completing her preparations for Sun-day church. She has already donned peasant costume, the splendid colors of which stand out in the original to great advantage, and immediately, she has fixed the kerchief she is seen to be holding in her hand, she will be off.

Collecting Sunsets

A reader of the essay, "A Collector of Sunsets," was most pleasantly den elskede budbringer som Paulus with the eyes is good, but while I cone, supported on the one side by of Sunsets," was most pleasantly den elskede budbringer som Paulus wonder and rejoice to look upon Chachani and on the other by Pichu stirred by refreshing memories and skriver "døden nær, men Gud mithe agreeable discovery of being a skundede sig over ham," og han blev fellow "collector." The reading helbredet. Han hadde trofast tjent Perhaps it is the combination of palms, falling water and the silent dent, heard of or read long since, of egne interesser. Og for at kirken i snow masses beyond which gives its a tiny child who had taken a walk Filippi kunde glede sig over at denne special charm to the Plaza at Arequipa. At any rate, all visitors confess to feeling its spell, either in the town and who, as they turned for home, cried out: "Oh! Sister, just look at that house

ditus. "Oh!" said the little one raptur-

With the desire that more town by moment into a common dark. As dwellers may notice what beautiful houses they live in, the venture is naiads to rise out of the fountain made, though with a keen sense of and dance among the palms; but the fountain has a solid cement basin—light a rare and much prized sunset the same shape as the ones in Tra-reflection seen from an old house in

falgar Square—and instead of naiads come electric lights and perhaps a logne. The walls and buildings band. Music of all kinds can be heard in to lead the eye upward and beyond the square, from an Indian's pipe to a gramophone. One day while in the bound and almost bewildered at aspalmshade at noon I was startled to tounding loveliness. Exactly at the ward and at three o'clock we pitched der the porticoes, a chorus of Engthe tall, tapering, twin spires of the camp in the stony waste. Yet I can lish voices burst into "Land of Hope great Dom soared up, a glowing only tell you that we have spent a and Glory." ... tracery of golden-pink into a clear very pleasant day. The old sheikh unset so extraordinary, has caused dows and the numberless little Harvard University to establish an bosses outlining the slender steeples observatory a few miles out of the rendered delicately and radiantly skies from April to October. From rather than a reflection. The ruddy November to March when it is some- glow gradually deepened to crimson, times overcast at Arequipa they go then purple and then delicate mauve south to another station in Chile. before it finally faded, but how long weekly visit to it to keep the records. liness still look in memory after the

Kristen helbredelse

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på

EN korte historie om Epafro- gikk muligens omkring året 62 efter ditus' helbredelse, som meddelt Kristus, og åndelig helbredelse i av Paulus i annet kapitel av overensstemmelse med Jesu Kristi lections also reveal the fact that he hans brev til Filippenserne, innehol- lære vedblev å utføres i flere århunder mange opmuntrende lærdommer drer, inntil under Konstantins reangående den guddommelige lovs gjering materialismens natt satt inn, makt, almengyldighet og alltid for- og omtrent helt og holdent bannlyste broad, lined with bright and fragrant håndenværende anvendelighet til å denne høieste av all kunst. Kristen- flowers, bordered with fruit trees and helbrede de syke. Epafroditus' hel- dommens grunnlegger utførte sitt espaliers. In our garden, we had a There is probably no other public growe, just off the narrow path, wearing its cheerful white gown, like a lovely maiden, ready to greet the spring that would certainly arrive.

N. D.

The Dawn Start

There is probably no other public square in the world with quite the square in the world with quite the square in the squar Vienna ever since.

All his portraits, whether of former archdukes, famous statesmen or ganger besøkt byen Filippi i Makemer archdukes, famous statesmen or ganger besøkt byen Filippi i Makemer archdukes, famous statesmen or ganger besøkt byen Filippi i Makemer archdukes, famous statesmen or ganger besøkt byen Filippi i Makemer archdukes, famous statesmen or ganger besøkt byen Filippi i Makemer archdukes, famous statesmen or ganger besøkt byen Filippi i Makemer archdukes, famous statesmen or ganger besøkt byen Filippi i Makedonien og hadde brakt mange til opriktig omvendelse, og han hadde giensynlig været behjelpelig med å drive villfarelse og helbrede de syke, sons to the buzzing of bees, the twitoprette en kristen kirke i denne by. fullstendiggjorde hans jordiske mi-De kristne i Filippi var hjelpsomme mot Paulus og rådet bot på hans denne demonstrasjon av helbredelse sjon, men i den kristne kirke gikk trang ved rikelige bidrag. Da de fikk tidlig tapt, omkring tre århundrer høre om Paulus' fangenskap i Rom, efter korsfestelsen." sendte de Epafroditus til ham med gaver og bevidnelse om sin kjærlige historie hvortil beretningen om Epasympati. Dette var en vanskelig froditus tjener som vidnesbyrd, er at kspedisjon, men Epafroditus vovet sitt liv for å hjelpe sin venn, og Jesus lærte den, vedblev å bli utført hadde øjensynlig nogen forståelse av Mesterens forsikring: .. Thi den som

> Mens Epafroditus var i Rom. blev han overfalt av en alvorlig sykdom. Efter hvad der berettes i brevet var mann, som Paulus kalte sin "broder og medarbeider og medstrider," var blitt helbredet, sendte apostelen sitt brev til Filippenserne med Epafro-

vil bjerge sit liv, skal miste det, men

den som mister sit liv for min skyld,

han skal bjerge det."

De som søker efter helbredelse og fred, kan finne megen opmuntring i beretningen om Epafroditus. Ti Kristen Videnskaps klare lys stadfester den Mary Baker Eddy's bestemte påstand om at åndelig helat den ennu er forhånden til anvendelse til alle tider og på alle steder. Hun skriver i Kristen Videnskaps og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften), var hans elev, helbredet fordum syke og omvendte syndere ved sin religion." Om Epafroditus' helbredelse blev utført gjennem Paulus' forståelse eller gjennem en av hans med arbeideres forståelse er det ikke av betydning å vite. Den var utvilsomt et resultat av Sannhets og Kjærlighets evangelium som Paulus prediket i Rom, og efter all sannsynlighet blev den fullbyrdet av en som ikke personlig var blitt undervist av Kristus Jesus. Denne begivenhet fastslår det faktum at Kristen helbredelse, som lært av Mesteren, blev utført nesten tredve år efter at han

Når dette anerkjennes som et bibelsk faktum, viser det da ikke at andelig helbredelse av fysisk syk- A corner in the ingle-nook, dom, som en virkning av forståelse mulig? Epafroditus' helbredelse fore-

åndelig helbredelse, som Kristus blandt de første kristne. Når dette dore skept music out of verk opfattes som virkningen av mitted, and the scent of jessamine nogen forståelse av Gud som uforanderlig Kjærlighet og av Hans Kris- In the words of Tommy Moore: "You tus, "igaar og idag den samme, ja til may break, you may shatter the vase, evig tid," må man komme til den if you will, but the scent of the roses slutning at Kristen helbredelse gjen- will hang round it still." nem bønn, grunnet på en sann forståelse av Gud og menneske, som Kristen Videnskap lærer, er mulig idag, som det var på Jesu Kristi tid, of the luscious peaches. The only og som det var de første århundrer

med Jesu avskjedsløfte: "Og disse tegn skal følge dem som tror; i mit navn skal de drive ud onde aander, de skal tale med tunger, de skal tage slanger i hænderne, og om de drikker noget giftigt, skal det ikke skade dem; paa syge skal de lægge sine milked by women then. I believe on hænder, og de skal blive helbredede." most dairy farms they are now Mrs. Eddy som kommenterer disse milked by men. Our dairymalds utsagn, skriver i Science and Health (s. 328, 329): "Jesu løfte gjelder alle bredelse alltid har været mulig, og hans nærmeste disipler, vilde skrifttider. Hvis det kun var blitt gitt til stedet ha lydt I og ikke de. Formålet med hans store livsverk gjelder all and his charming wife we passed tid og omfatter hele menneskeheten. many pleasant evenings. She was a lærebok, "Science and Health with Dets Prinsipp er uendelig og når very bright and pretty woman. I can utover grensen for en enkelt periode see her now as a bride leaning eller for et begrenset antall efters. 343: "De apostler som var Jesu følgere." Ved bevis som ikke kan gjendrives, er der idag tusener som vet at dette er sant.

Contentment

What little things give you delight, A cottage white, a path to weed, tiny nest of fledgling wrens, And six brown hens to tend and

And new-born lambs on crooked legs Blue thrushes' eggs, old water mills, And frothy milk in brimming cans, And caravans, and dimpled hills;

And when the shadows gold grow The blackbird's song begins to tire,

A poetry book beside the fire. -C. L. LANYON, in The Observer

(London).

Christian Healing

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

of Epaphroditus, given by Paul in the second chapter of his epistle to the Philippians, presents many encouraging lessons concerning the power, universality, and ever present availability of divine law to heal the sick. The healing of Epaphroditus occurred while the apostle was in prison in Rome, awaiting trial upon charges instigated by the enemies of Christianity. Paul had several times visited the city of Philippi in Macedonia, making many sincere converts, and evidently had aided in establishing a Christian church in that city. The Christians at Philippi were loyal to Paul, and generously contributed to supply his needs. Learning of Paul's imprisonment in Rome, they sent Epaphroditus to him with gifts and a message of loving sympathy. This was a difficult expedition; but Epaphroditus risked his life to help his friend, evidently having some understanding of the Master's assurance, "Whosoever will lose his life for my sake,

the same shall save it." While in Rome, Epaphroditus was overcome by a severe illness. According to the record in the epistle, the beloved messenger, as Paul writes, was "nigh unto death: but God had mercy on him;" and he was healed. He had faithfully served the cause of Christ, and had not regarded his own interests. Whereapon, that the church at Philippi might rejoice at the healing of one whom Paul called his "brother, and companion in labour, and fellowsoldier," the apostle sent his epistle to the Philippians by Epaphroditus. he case of Epaphroditus offers much encouragement. For, in the clear healing has always been possible, and that it is still available in all places and at all times. She writes in the and Health with Key to the Scripapostles who were Jesus' students, as well as Paul who was not one of formed the sinner by their religion." Whether the healing of Epaphroditus was accomplished through Paul's understanding or through that of one of his fellow workers is not essential to know. It was undoubtedly a result of the healing gospel of Truth and Love which Paul was preaching in Rome; and in all probability it came about through the prayer of one who

Tasks in a Scottish Garden

The old Scottish garden is a detering of the swallows, and the drone of a lazy wasp. I loved these outman did not suffer from the atmosphere of stillness, warmth, and fra-Det store faktum i menneskelig grance. It is supposed by rigid disciplinarians that ugliness and drabness prevent inattention, and are the fit believe this. In summer we did all still clings to the German grammar.

the greenhouses. The gardener bursting with pride yet carefully the eating by the visitors way to eat a peach or a nectarine is off its own tree, warm with sun, Er ikke alt dette i klar harmoni picking and choosing it with care, just ripe, not too ripe, melting sweetly in your mouth. . . .

we visited the dairy, Afterwards . where all the inhabitants excepting the cows were white. White ducks, white cocks and hens, all shining looked dainty in their cotton jackets and white caps, and the rich golden yellow butter they produced worthy of the pains bestowed on it. We had no children to play but with a delightful Scotch minister

wrapped in her white cashmere shawl and simple white bonnet. She was full of fun and gaiety. . . . Her husband, educated at a German University, loved classical music and phy. He was a gentle but rather serious person, and I imagine the . . . congregation, though the average Scotch farmer is a deep reader. To the Manse then we often went for tea in our ordinary con-veyance, an Irish jaunting car, in which we all learnt to drive, much to the detriment of the gate posts we carried away. Humped up in the middle with crossed legs we proceeded

merrily to our destination. In the winter evenings we played games of all kinds. . . . She had a genius for amusing children. We drove home in the dark, always a delight, along the quiet country roads, the stars twinkling overhead, the owls hooting in the trees, and the moon rays lighting our steps.—LADY VIOLET GREVILLE, in "Vignettes of

THE brief narrative of the healing | had not been personally taught by Christ Jesus. The incident establishes the fact that Christian healing as taught by the Master was being accomplished nearly thirty years after he had ascended.

This being recognized as a Biblical healing of physical disease, as an effect of the understanding of divine law, has always been possible? The healing of Epaphroditus occurred possibly about the year A. D. 62; and spiritual healing, according to the teaching of Christ Jesus, continued for several centuries, until, during the reign of Constantine, began the night of materialism, which almost entirely banished this highest of arts. The Founder of Christianity accomplished his work perfectly; but he foresaw a period of deflection from his teachings, the night wherein, he said, "no man can work." Of the Master's work and this hiatus, Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 41), "The proofs of Truth, Life, and Love, which Jesus gave by casting out error and healing the sick, completed his earthly mission; but in the Christian Church this demonstration of healing was early lost, about three centuries after the cru-

The great fact in human history, then, to which the case of Epaphroditus bears testimony, is that spiritual healing, as Christ Jesus taught it, did continue among the early Christians. This work being seen as the effect of some understanding of God as changeless Love, and of His Christ, "the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever," the conclusion To seekers after health and peace, must be that Christian healing, through prayer based upon a true understanding of God and man, as light of Christian Science, it confirms the steadfast contention of sible today, as it was in Christ Jesus' Mary Baker Eddy that spiritual time and for some centuries follow-

ing his ministry. Does not all of this clearly har-Christian Science textbook, "Science Jesus, "And these signs shall follow monize with the parting promise of them that believe; In my name shall tures" (p. 343), "Anciently those they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any his students, healed the sick and redeadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover"? Commenting on these statements, Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (pp. 328, 329): "Jesus' promise is perpetual. Had it been given only to his immediate disciples, the Scriptural passage would read you, not they. The purpose of his great life-work extends through time and includes universal humanity. Its Principle is infinite. reaching beyond the pale of a single period or of a limited following." By proofs which cannot be refuted. thousands today know this to be

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Norwegian]

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Resistance to Pressure Is Remarkable—Demand for Specialties

NEW YORK April 11 69—Speculators for the advance regalned control of the price movement in don's stock market after an early period of ir. Early losses of 1 to 4 points in many leasures were quickly cut down or wined the buying movement. Early losses of 1 to 4 points in many leasures were quickly cut down or wined the buying movement. Early losses of 1 to 4 points in many leasures were quickly cut down or wined the buying movement. The cut in order that following a record output in the first quarter, steel mills were maintaining operations at a high rate. So will be supported that following a record output in the first quarter, steel mills were maintaining operations at a high rate. So will be supported that following a record output in the first quarter, steel mills were maintaining operations at a high rate. So will be supported that following a record output in the first quarter, steel mills were maintaining operations at a high rate. So will be supported that following a record output in the first quarter, steel mills were maintaining operations at a high rate. So will be supported that following a record output in the first quarter, steel mills were maintaining operations at a high rate. So will be supported that following a record output in the first quarter, steel mills were maintaining operations at a high rate. So will be supported that following a record output in the first quarter, steel mills were maintaining operations at a high rate. So will be supported to the steel of the stee

SUPERPOWER OF ILLINOIS

A new development in superpower financing was announced today in connection with the public offering of an issue of \$10,000,000 Superpower Company of Illinois first mortgage 4½ per cent bonds. The bonds, which will mature March 1, 1968, are being offered by Haisey, Stuart & Co. at 98½ and interest, to yield about 4.58 per cent.

Nash Motors Company reports net for quarter ended Feb. 29, 1928, of \$2,604,378 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to 95 cents a share on 2,730, 600 no-par shares, compared with \$3,-925,454, or \$1.43 a share in the corre-

NEW YORK, April 11—Syndicate headed by First National Bank was awarded \$7,100,000 North Carolina 4 per cent bonds on bid of par plus \$101 premium and \$5,400,000 4 per cent sixmonth notes at par.

10200 Elec Sto Bat 82% 79% 90 Elk Horn of 15 15 100 Emer-Br A. 94 91% 1900 End John . 82% 81 2700 Eng PS . 40 39% 700 Eng PS pf.110% 110% 100 Equit Bids. 111% 110% 50 Equit Bids. 111% 410% 498

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

INDUSTRIALS

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

40 Shell Pipe L 58 52 97% 97% 97% 20 SniderPack 68 32.1151% 115 5 SolvayAm 58 '42. 99% 99 ½ 20 SE P&L 68 2025. 108½ 108% 2 So Asbestos 68 '37.111 11 24 So Cal Ed 58 '51. 104½ 104½ 104½ 5 So Cal Gas 58 '37. 95% 95% 1 Scripps E W 5½s.100 100 3 Sharon Stl 4½s. 99% 99% 3 Staley Mfg 68 '42.100½ 99% 3 Staley Mfg 68 '42.100½ 99% 1 Swipt Co 58 '42.100½ 100½ 1 1 Swn M Sal 6½ 94% 94% 94% 31 Swift Co 58 '32. 101½ 101 126 Transetl O 78 '30.107 106½ 1 1 SU L & Ry 5½ '52. 99% 99% 1 U S Rub 6½s '30.100 100 1 1 U S Rub 6½s '30.100 100 1 1 U S Rub 6½s '30.100 100 1 1 U S Rub 6½s '32.100 100 1 1 U S Rub 6½s '32.100 100 1 1 U S Rub 6½s '32.100 100 1 1 U S Rub 6½s '37.100½ 100½ 1 6 Warner Qun 68'42.101½ 101½ 1 3 Web Mil 6½s '33. 99 99 1 Westn Pw 5½ '57.100¾ 105¾ 15 Walt Ry 4½. 95% 95% FOREIGN BONDS

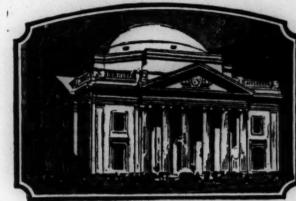
Westh Pw 5½ 57,1003, 1003,

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products: | Mar. 11 Jan. 11 Mar. 12 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1927 | 1.43 % | 1.70 % | 1.64 % | .86 % | .70 % | .75 % | .76 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 % | .70 Mar. 11 J
Wheat, No. 2 red. 1,88%
Corn, No. 2 yellow. 1,194%
Oats, No. 2 white. 7,03
Flour, Minn. pat. 7,75
Lard, prime 12,25
Pork, mess 31,00
Beef, family 31,00
Sugar, gran 6,00
Iron, No. 2 Phil. 20,00
Silver 574%
Lead 6,10
Tin 52,25
Copper 14,25
Rubber, rib sm shts 19
Cotton, Mid Uplnds,20,10
Steel billets, Pitts. 33,00
Print cloths 0,55%
Zinc 5,75

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, April 11 (P)—Consols for money today were 56%. De Beers 141%, and Rand Mines 31%. Discount rates—Short and three months were 4% per cent.

First quarter sales of National Bellas Hess Company rose to \$10,365,197 from May \$8,963,047 in the first quarter last year. July



Chartered 1836

What Is the Significance of This Increase in Trust Company Executorships?

A RECENT survey of the United States shows that since 1923 the number of estates for which Trust Companies have been appointed as Executor or Trustee has not only doubled, but increased three hundred and seventy-four per cent.

The business man realizes that the selection of an Executor or Trustee calls for most careful

The Trust Company offers not only the surest but the most economical method of protecting the interests of the heirs to an estate and it is fair to assume from the significant increase in Trust Company Executorships and Trusteeships that many persons have come to this decision.

A Little Book, "Foreseeing the Unforeseen," which sets forth the advantages and economies offered by the Trust Company Executor or Trustee, will be mailed upon request.

GIRARD TRUST COMPA

MASSACHUSETTS TAX REFUND

New York Water Service Corp. First Mortgage 5's, 1951

> Net earnings for twelve months ended November 30, 1927, were over twice annual interest requirements on entire funded debt.

> > Price at Market Yielding about 4.95%

Faxon, Gade & Co.

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Boston, Mass.

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UPTOWN NEW YORK OFFICE 50 East 42nd Street Telephone Vanderbilt 9410

May ... 19.50 19.54 19.34 19.40 July ... 19.36 19.39 19.18 19.26 Oct. ... 19.08 19.10 18.94 19.01

Open High Low Last Close
May .13,60 19.64 19.50 19.56 19.57
July .19.45 19.47 19.33 19.49 19.34
Oct. .19.19 19.23 19.65 19.13 19.65 May ... 10.54 10.63 10.53 10.57 10.52 July ... 10.44 10.53 10.42 10.47 10.42 Oct ... 10.22 10.31 10.22 10.26 10.21 Dec ... 10.29 10.20 10.20 10.16 Jan ... 10.17 10.22 10.15 10.19 10.20 Mar ... 10.16 10.21 10.15 10.18 10.10 Spots 11.09 down 6 points. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British) 7000; (American) 5900. close quiet.

CHICAGO BOARD

May 1.45½ 1.48
July 1.455 1.48½
Sept. 1.43 1.46½
Corn
May .99½ 1.00%
July 1.02½ 1.03½
Sept. 1.03 1.04

May .575 5.58
July .515 6.58
July .515 4.65
May .575 4.58
July .515 4.65
July .515 5.15
Sept. .465 4.67

May .575 1.80
July .515 5.15
Sept. .55 1.240

May .575 1.240

May .575 1.240

May ... 1.50 Last July ... 1.50 1.47% July ... 1.52 1.49½ Kansas City Wheat
High Low
1.3874 1.3734
1.38% 1.36½

Are You Sure of \$5,000?

Would you like to be sure of receiving \$5,000 in 120 months? Would a guarantee of this amount on an investment of only \$31.50 monthly interest you? Then mail the coupon below for details of this guaranteed plan, offered by a third-of-a century old house with assets in excert of \$20,000,000

in excess of \$20,000,000. You may invest larger or. smaller amounts - as little as \$6.30 monthly. Mail Coupon "CS-13" today.

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THE POWER OF TIME & MONEY



UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Com-pany has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents (\$1.75) upon each share of the ourstanding Common Capital Stock, payable May 15, 1928, to all Common stockholders of record on the Company's books, at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., April 30, 1928.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, Secretary.

E. H. Rollins & Sons and Colvin & Co. have purchased and will shortly offer a new issue of 7 per cent 25-year sinking fund secured gold bonds of the City Savings Bank Company. Ltd. Budapest, Hungary. The purpose of the issue is to reimburse the bank for first mortgage loans already made, for which mortgage loans already made, for which mortgage loans already made, for which and also to enable the bank to make additional first mortgage loans. Since the bank began issuing bonds 33 years ago it has never falled to pay the principal and interest as due on any of its outstanding mortgage bonds.

NEW YORK, April 11—Zinc buying in moderate volume with prime western 5.75 cents East St. Louis and premiums of 2½ points for May and June.

WOOL MARKETS

	0	-
-		
Current quotations for	: wollo	
	Boston !	New Yorl
Call loans-renewal rate	6%	6%
Commercial paper	4 @41/4	4
Customers' loans	412@5	41/2 @ 5
Collateral loans	414 @ 412	414 @ 41
Year money	4	4
Time loans-		
Sixty-ninety days		4 (041)
Four to six months		
1 -		Last
	Today	Previou

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

WOOL MARKETS
IN SEASONAL
QUIETE PERIOD

Conditions in Engined and
the Sanitate

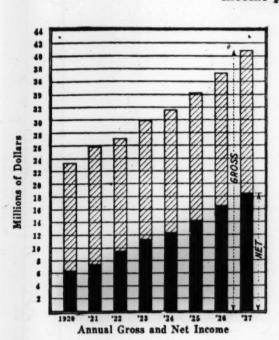
As Similar

........... Associated Gas and Electric System Founded in 1852



Stability of Earning Power

The investment strength of Associated securities is materially enhanced by the stability of the earnings and the close relationship between the securities and the income producing properties.



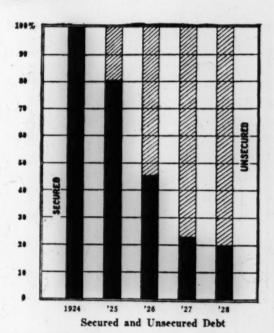
The earnings are not dependent on any one industry or territory. The properties supply essential public service in 16 states and the Philippines, to 1,000 cities and communities, to 600,000 permanent customers, in a market of 2,700,000 population.

The territories served have the advantage of exceptional productiveness and prosperity:

- 1. The value of production in the counties served is over 21/2 times the average for the United States.
- 2. The average savings account in the 16 states served is 40% larger than the average for the entire country.

84.1% of the net earnings are from electric light and power and gas sales. 40% of the revenue comes from electric sales to domestic consumers and from street

These factors produce the stability of earnings indicated in the chart above, which have increased steadily over many years.



The continuing credit improvement is equally important for the investor. Secured indebtedness, chart above, has been reduced to less than 20% of the total. Mortgage obligations are only about 10% of entire capitalization. Many properties are completely free of debt.

For the security holder this program has had the following advantages:

- 1. The improved credit is demonstrated by recent financing at 41/2% compared with 51/2% a year ago.
- 2. Savings in taxes, personnel and accounting have been made possible by grouping properties into large units.

Over \$70,000,000 of underlying securities have been retired since 1925. Exchange, conversions and redemptions are reducing the remainder still further.

Bringing the securities closer to the actual physical properties without prior deduction of charges for subsidiary companies increases for security holders the stability of the earnings.

The proceeds of the Associated Gas & Electric Company's \$50,000,000 Convertible 41/2 % Debentures which are being offered to stockholders with rights expiring April 12, 1928, will be used largely for retirement of underlying and high coupon securities, thus still further strengthening the investment position of the securities to be permanently outstanding.

The new Debentures carry detachable warrants entitling the holder to purchase Class A Stock and Common Stock and are themselves convertible into Class A Stock.

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yourself when traveling to the heart of Africa, or Asia, as well as in the United States. Others have preceded you with Harvard Trust.

LETTERS OF CREDIT



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5% Participating Preferred Shares Bought-Sold-Quoted

C. D. Parker & Co., Inc. Specialists in TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES PARKER BUILDING

150 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON Telephone LIB erty 9830 Reliable Investments Since 1896

and \$1.75 on the preferred, both May 1 to stock of rece April 14.

BOSTON & MAINE MEETING At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston & Maine Railroad
present directors were renminated, except for Alba M. Ide of Troy, N. Y.,
who was succeeded by Fairman R. Dick
of New York. The directors' list was
put in nomination by Archibaid B.
Roosevelt, representing Roosevelt & Son
of New York and presenting proxies for
50,000 shares of Boston & Maine stock
held by his firm and other New York
interests. Mr. Dick is a partner in the
Roosevelt firm. Ballots were cast on
the question of authorization of an
equipment trust not to exceed \$2,400,000.

CAR LOADINGS DECREASE WASHINGTON, April 11—Car loadings in the week ended March 31 totaled 950.249 cars, according to the American Railway Association, a decrease of 26 213 from the corresponding week of 1927, an increase of 21.496 over the like week of 1926 and 179 below the immediately preceding week.

NEW BUS SERVICE INSTALLED All street cars in Marinette, Wis., and Menominee. Mich., have been replaced by buses. Eight buses have been placed in service, four being licensed in Wisconsin and four in Michigan.

\$6,000

\$600,000

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NEW ORLEANS, April 11—Sales of fertilizer tags in cotton states for eight months from August, 1927, to March, 1928, inclusive, are given by agricultural bureaus and state boards as 3.776.358 tons, compared with 2.687,070 in 1926-27 period and 3,452,171 the like period of 1925-26.

LEAD BUYING FAIR

The desire of investors to become more thoroughly acquainted with the advantages of First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds prompts us to offer the following booklets: Your Money-Its Safe Investment How First Mortgage Bonds keep your money safe. Explaining our method of doing business.

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Fidelity Service and the Morning Mail-Letters from people in all walks of life telling of their experiences with Fidelity Bonds. We will be glad to send at once any booklet included in the above list. Write to

FIDELITY BOND - MORTGAGE TO Y

FIDELITY MEANS KEEPING FAITH

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS In Department of Public Utilities

Hoston, April 9, 1928.

On the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for approval of an issue of additional capital stock of the par value of additional capital stock of the par value of \$1,508.000 for the purpose of purchasing the franchises and property of the Citizens' Gas Light Company of Quiney, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing room, 168 State House, Boston, on Monday, the sixteenth day a April current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof on the respective mayors of Boston, Chelsea, Newton and Waltham and on the respective chairmen of the selectimen of Brookline, Milton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston three days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston Globe, Boston Post, Boston American, Boston Heraid, Roston Transcript, The Christian Science Monitor, Chelsea, Record, Newton Graphic, Waltham News-Tribune and Watertown Tribune-Enterprise, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Commission

Northern Central Texas Oil Co., Inc., earned 72 cents a share on 266,346 shares in 1927, compared with 97 cents on 248,in 1927, compared 846 shares in 1926.

TEXANS SEEKING "FAVORITE SON"

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas member of the National Committee, a man of most pleasing ad-dress and widely popular among the members of that organization. In presenting his name his supporters declare that he may well serve as a rallying point for the anti-Smith forces of the Nation.

This plan, if successful, and its projectors have every reason to an-ticipate success, will assure a solid Texas delegation which will lead the southern opposition to the nom-

That opposition, I repeat, is almost unanimous in the southern states—the cases of Louisiana and Arkansas, loudly claimed by the Smithwets, being abnormal and the real character of the delegations from those states yet to be deter-

And yet, even in Texas, I find a feeling of doubt as to whether the nomination of the New Yorker can be averted. As one "anti" expressed "Numerically I can't figure how can get two-thirds; psychologically I fear that he will sweep every-thing before him." The question then turns upon what Texas may do should that grand sweep of the con-

vention occur.

The figures I have already quoted do not seem to promise much for a successful revolt against an unfit candidate who wears the Democratic contest a good many Democrats voted for the Republican candidate -had 60,000 more voted that way he would have been efected.

A Shattered Shibboleth

They find that they have suffered no ill effects, nor have they even been ostracized by their neighbors. "My party, right or wrong," is a shattered shibboleth. And as the habit independence in voting grows with practice it may be expected to extend materially if the convention at Houston deliberately affronts the convictions of Texas voters.

Galveston and San Antonio are known as the wet and Romanist sections. Elsewhere the State is strongly dry and Protestant. I am told that there are 250,000 Baptists in the State, virtually all of whom are against the Tammany candidate, while the Methodists and other evangelical denominations adopt the same militant attitude.

Texas women, too, have acquired the habit of voting to a degree not quite paralleled by their northern sisters. Perhaps this grew out of the struggles over "Ma" Ferguson. who seems now to have quite disappeared as a political factor. But the omen, like the churches, are for a dry candidate.

I did not find among those prominent politically with whom I talked candidacy of Senator Walsh, Indeed, very favorable reaction to the South as a whole impresses me as being indifferent, where not actively hostile to that suggestion. Nor has the suggestion of Senator George produced any stir whatsowhile Senator Reed, whose path I have followed through several path I have followed through several southern communities, seems to have made more foes than friends.

Owner's residence, nice room, running water spacious wardrobe: unusually quiet and aircleant arrangements for sincere individual no transients, gentleman only; references.

Bases of Smith Opposition Former Governor O. B. Colquitt, w a candidate for United States Senator, expressed the essence of the Texas opposition to Governor Smith when he declared it based on:

immigration law which is opposed by New York Democrats. Smith's opposition to the Mc-Nary-Haugen type of farm relief.

The former governor of Texas was not an advocate of constitutional prohibition, but he now says of its results: "I know it is said that pro-hibition has been a failure. Be that as it may. I probably am not a competent judge to pass upon the degree of failure. It probably has been more or less a failure with the wealthy society element of our citizenship, who have enough money to purchase their viands and money ough to protect themselves against

"It probably is a failure with the 'jellybeans' and the 'flappers' who indulge in joyrides upon the public highways, and perhaps with a large percentage of the great middle class who are able to pay the price and enjoy the luxury of 'wild parties.'
"But my observation and honest belief is that the great body of agri-cultural producers and the great body of toilers who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, which constitute perhaps four-fifths of the

population of Texas, have been benefited by the law. "I am candid and honest enough with myself, notwithstanding my opposition to the original adoption of this measure, to admit the benefits flowing from these laws to the common people. Why, then, should a constitutional provision and the laws enacted thereunder. which do the greatest good to the greatest number, be nullified through the action of states or governors?"

Indicative of Texas Opinion There is a certain significance in the fact that he who put forth this detailed statement is a candidate for high office. Had he thought the electors of Texas were favorable to the Smithwets, he would scarcely have

gone on record so unequivocally. nee is discussed-Hoover. There is a split in the organization forces, but mainly from the desire of each faction to "out-Hooverize" the other. A veteran observer who has qualifications for judging writes me: "My personal impression is that Smith will be defeated in Texas by a small director of the association, an enormajority in the event of a Smith- mous increase in interest in music has Hoover contest; possibly he will be defeated by any strong 'dry' candi-

WELCOME SUPPLANTS HAZING some twenty fold.

College is already preparing a guide-book to welcome the class of 1932 the officials of the association, Mr.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 80 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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CALIFORNIA — Beautiful mountain estate for sale, 520 acres near state capital; abundant water, timber, meadows, game; cabins, fences; perfect climate; country home, resort, or ranch; mining claims; owner called away by business; priced low at \$30,000 for quick sale. Address 3024 Freeport Bonlevárd, Sacramento, Calif.

ONTARIO, CALIF.—For sale, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, hardwood floors, many built-in features; double garage; A-1 locality, facing mountains; \$4500 terms, \$4250 cash. Owner at 120 N. Fern Ave. Phone 663 J.K. MRS. JOSEPHINE STEPHENS. ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Beautiful resort. nomes, hotels and lots for sale, summer homes for rent for season. LENTER HAMBLET. 'olonial Terrace, Asbury Park, N. J. Tel. 1954. HOUSTON CO., TEXAS—Farm homestead for sale, \$50 per acre, half mineral rights eserved. Write E. F. ARCHIBALD, S. O. H., 'orsicana, Texas.

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LOS ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Traymore Apts., 517-528 So. Rampart. Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, daily mald service, elevator garden adjoining, centrally located; R, and H cars and bus to door. HELP WANTED-WOMEN

LADIES desiring additional income, with equaintance among better classes, to present under-to-order sportswear (the accepted mode or all occasions, except evening wear); part full time; liberal advance commissions; escerey your territory now. Address CHAS.
J. RAMSAY, 1331 East 47th St., Chicago.

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Local Classified

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BOSTON - FRONT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR: Thristian Scientist preferred, 8 Dalton Street, orner Dundee, Suite 4. BROOKLINE, MASS.—A quiet, comfortable room, suitable for a student or business man, in a family of twa adults; very desirable locality; no other roomers. Telephone Aspinwall 4524.

HARTFORD, CONN. — Nicely furnished room near bath; \$5. Phone 2-4308, EDITH PRUTTING, 153 Homestead Ave. N. Y. C., 106 East 35th St. (Park Ave.)

NEW YORK CITY-Bright, sunny room, newly furnished; business man or woman. W. 107th, Apt. 66. Call before 12 morn or after 7 evenings.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th—Artistle, quiet room, running water; Christian Scientist preferred. After 2 p. m. Apartment 55. Hostility to Tammany.
Smith's Wall Street associa
NEW YORK CITY, 46 W. 96th St.—Homelike. comfortable, large rooms; elevator;
phone: shower; \$10, \$12.

The South's approval of the NEW YORK CITY, 538 W. 113th St., Apt. NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 5) Comfortable, clean, single room, kitchen

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-A movement to inaugurate newspaper reviews of 302 Eighth Ave. newly published music in the same manner as books and plays are now Among Republicans only one nomi- reviewed will be considered at the forthcoming convention of the Naforthcoming convention of the National Association of Sheet Music Hardundus atmosphere; reasonable. 73 Union Policy Sheet Music Hardundus Admissional Association of Sheet Music Hardundus Admissional Association of Sheet Music Hardundus Association of Sheet Music Hardund Dealers here, it has just been an

According to Joseph M. Priaulx, a phonograph and radio, he said, have I am not so sanguine, but record been largely responsible for stimuhis opinion as that held by a sur-prisingly large number of men in Texas. tion of books about music has gained

The matter of requesting the news-NORTHAMPTON, Mass., - Rather papers of the country to devote septhan the proverbial "hazing" once af- arate sections to a more extensive forded all college freshmen, Smith presentation of musical matters has

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading. HELP WANTED-WOMEN

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The Monitor Reader

Check Those You Can Answ.

1. What are checkerboard sandwiches?—Women's Enterprises Page.... 10 2. What two countries have no automobiles?-Odds and Ends...... 10 3. How is Chicago solving the problem of supplying modern houses to the low-salaried workers?-Housing Series...... 10 4. Where has a motion picture academy of arts and sciences been established?-Mary Pickford Article..... 5. How should one pronounce "Herculean"?-Word a Day...... 10 6. How is Harvard University entering into the movement to promote the production of educational motion pictures?-Editorial....... 10 7. What should be kept in its banks and out of politics?—Sayings.... 10 8. How long will it be before commercial television is really practical? -Radio Section 10 9. How did Arizona get its name?—Children's Corner...... 10

10. What college has a chair of parenthood?—Educational Page...... 10

A Word a Day

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

IN THE LAST ISSUE,

Capricious

It was the fashion in Ireland several One is capricious who changes his mind or his mood without reason. part for ornament. It is said that one The skipping and uncertain prancrince had the ears of all his white ing of a goat is responsible for the orses dyed red and the manes and tails significance we attach to this word. The Latin word capra means and both the French and Italians later employed words based on this term to characterize a whimsical turn of mind, which was charming

as well as uncertain. As unaccountable and as fantas tically humorous as the boundings of a goat are the movements of one Experiments with the oyster in who may be styled capricious. Livelidicate that it produces about 50,ness and wit are implied, but the strongest modern suggestion is changeableness and a certain dis-

preferred the French pronunciation, rhyming with "fleece."

The adjective ca-pri'-cious em-

phasizes the second syllable and the

vowels are quite different from those

i as in fist

"No one car fortell his decisions,

cious as shus

Sound the a as in sofa

Florence (Ala.) Herald: Candidates should refrain from refergard of law. ring to women voters as the plain people. The noun caprice when first incorporated into the English language was pronounced to rhyme with "nice," but later etymologists have

of caprice.

he is so capricious."

inhabitants of the United States be-Dallas News: Seats on the New York Stock Exchange are selling for \$350,000, and after you buy one you have to stand up.

Approximately 40 per cent of the

Religious America

Odds and Ends

New England Woolens

of the woolen goods manufactured in the United States.

New England turns out 66 per cen

Arkansas Gazette: The average

urbanite's idea of waste land is anything too far out for parking space and too small for a golf course.

RESPLENDENT HORSES

enturies ago to dye horses wholly or

Bellingham Herald: Spelling bees are being held by New York taxi drivers. They do not need to know any more about adding and

Oyster Eggs

000,000 eggs.

Prolific Poet Lopez de Vega, Spanish poet composed 22,000,000 1563-1625)

rerses. Asheville Times: What the French seem unable to under-stand about our elastic tariff is why it always stretches upward.

America's Coal More than half of the known available coal resources of the world ere in the United States

-A Thought for Today -

LIKE to see a man proud of his city, and I like to see him live so that it is proud of him.

New York Evening Post: "Py-thons Bring \$20 a Foot." How many feet has a python? The Children's Corner

As usual, Mr. Scroggins wore his ong-tailed coat, his tall hat, and car-

politely.
"Mr. Scroggins, of Boston Com-

At this, Mr. Gove took off his cap

cap in the air, caught it on the end

of his violin bow and with the cap

moved his feet back and forth in time

with the music and when Mr. Gove

finished playing he took off his tall

"Stranger," said Mr. Scroggins-

"Mr. Gove, my dear sir," said Mr.

(More about Gove and Scroggins next week.)

Key to Last Week's Puzzle

Dial. Loaf. Foal. Foil. Oil. Doff.

Sunset Stories

Scroggins and Gove Rally Round

song or trick.

Mrs. Scroggins.

equal politeness.

that person.

song.

as he stepped along Boston Common with Florrie, the pompous pigeon, puffing along beside him. Since Mr. Gove was the oddest squirrel ever seen on the Common, it was not long before a crowd of excited pigeons, squirrels and sparrows fell in be-

Mister Gove became excited him-



'He Balanced His Violin Bow on

the End of His Nose." pigeons, squirrels and sparrows inreased. The crowd of pushing, twittering Commoners made him laugh. Then it made him sing. When he had laughed himself into such a state that his breath left him, and when he had sung 15 songs, each one funnier than the one before, he stopped laughing

and singing and began to do tricks. He balanced his violin bow on the end of his nose He held it on the tip of his paw and pranced here and there. And wherever he pranced, the bow still stayed on the end of his This was a trick the Commoners thought truly wonderful, and it sent them into gales of twittering and hand-clapping.

Mr. Gove next took his little violin and balanced that on one paw while he balanced the bow on the other. As a climax he took off his cap and threw it into the air, and as it came down, he caught it and threw the bow into the air, and as that came down he threw his violin into the air. There all those things were, tossing up and falling down. And Mr. Gove caught them and tossed them and, all in all, it was what might be called an exhibition. Florrie stood by all through the tricks and the singing and the

laughing with a proud air as though she had first thought of them and, in fact, as though she had taught Mr. Gove how to do them. But finally, she remembered some-

What They Say

Otto H. Kahn: "Eliminate from

your vocabulary in working hours

the word 'perfunctory.' Every task

in some way and in some degree for

Bishop of Hereford: "I occasion

firm, thou art obstinate, he is pig-

Robert J. Eustace: "Many people I

George Gershwin: "I would rather

hear amateurs play music that I like

Edward F. Flynn: "If his adver-

tising be untrue, neither the adver-

Georges Clemenceau: "There is no irreparable defeat except for the

tiser nor his product can last."

cause that has been abandoned."

than professionals play music that

meet are like road signs; they are al-

they never go there themselves.

or against you."

A Dog of Today

When the little Cairn terrier from London took up his abode in the small town in Nova Scotia he imme-ISTER GOVE, of Most Any- thing and whispered into Mr. Gove's where, the Only Minstrel Left, looked up, down and around Immediately he became very sober. Immediately he became very sober. Immediately he became very sober. an air about him, due perhaps to a And they walked on together with- strong pedigree consciousness, a conout so much as another laugh or sciousness all the more acute in a When they arrived at Ulmus no one ventures to question further. Americana, where the Scrogginses His London upbringing and sartorial town where a dog is just a dog, and live, Florrie took to her wings and equipment came in for considerable flew to the Scroggins front door. In comment. For instance, he was the a second out came Mr. Scroggins and only dog in the town who took his mistress out for a walk on the end of a lead. Not only one lead, but a choice of leads; for whether she

wore her ordinary clothes, or wa dressed up in red or green, the Cairn had his collar and lead to match! The great sensation of all came "Mr. Scroggins, of Boston Com-mon," said that old squirrel with town people saw the Cairn disporting himself clad in a smart fitting navyblue coat with scarlet pipings! Po- wild flower seemed vying with its lite people when passing would ex-claim: "Isn't he just too cute?" Others-but no-he bears no malice, the world. Besides, he realized his example had not been in vain when one night of the hills they heard a clear voice

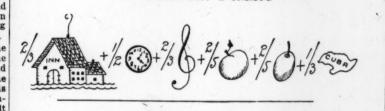
"My mother is making one for our "Gove is the name," interrupted dog, a Pomeranian-Pekingese, and wild blossoms, painted Indian

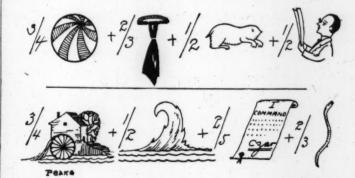
> knowledge of what the "well-dressed dog should wear!" Ask This

thing. He could not share his an-

more than the black ones? A. Because there are more white

Fractional Puzzle





Each Little Drawing Represents a Word. Add the Given Fractions of Each Word Together and You Will Get the Names of Three Well-Known Cities

In Lighter Vein

Not Much Help

Little Robert was anxious to learn to read, and looked forward to the me when he could go to school. After he had been attending school a few weeks he declared one day that

he might as well stay home.
"But, Robert." protested his mother, "I thought you liked to go to

"What's the use?" said the young-ster. "I've been in school a whole month, and Miss S—— hasn't taught me to read yet."



-Michigan Gargoyle

INSTINCT Lady: "I want to buy a typewriter." Clerk: "What kind, madam?" Lady: "One to match this ribbon,

How Discordant "Where is that beautiful canary

please.

of yours that used to sing so Sir Ian Hamilton: "I used to love sweetly?" war, but now my chief desire is to stop it." "I had to sell him. My son left him near the radio set and the bird learned static."-Open Road.

The Silent Soviet

Trotzky is described as being a

man of few words. And after looking

The Reason

Stranger: "What's the bell ringing

at a Russian dictionary, comments Everybody's Weekly, we don't blame

That's Enough Friend: "Have you had any difficulty with your new car?" Owner: "Yes." Friend: "With what?" Owner: "The payments!"



Record only the Sunny Hours'

The Cheerful Giver Los Angeles, Calif.

HE spring in southern California came very early this year, and the first days of February found

the fields a riot of color. Each spring

As a party of hikers walked over the second winter a little girl singing. When they came over the knocked at the door, and begged to knoll they found a little motherly woman with an immense pile of please, she wants to see where to put brushes, lupines and yellow pop-The Cairn did the neighborly pies—all in order and wrapped in wet paper. She smiled in greeting cestors, but he could share his and asked the party to listen while she sang "The Daisies in the Dell." When she finished, she apologized for presuming they would care to listen, but she had learned to sing in the "old country," she said, and Q. Why do the white sheep eat the blue sky, the sunshine and the glorious fields made her want to

The pile of flowers gave evidence of several hours' work, and the hikers asked why she had worked obviously so long in gathering so

many. She was glad to explain that she worked in a large hotel in the city and the guests were busy people, rushing around in town. This was her day off, and she had come to the hill to enjoy the flowers, and she gathered these, planning a bouquet for every guest room and a vase filled with them on every breakfast

As the hikers helped her to the car line, they felt they had had some small part in her labor of love, and were blessed in having met such a cheerful giver.

Alert for Kindness

IN TRANSMITTING two contributions, Mrs. N. E. of Brooklyn expresses appreciation because the "position of the Sundial has been fixed on the next to the last page." She explains that she reads her paper on crowded subway trains and that it was not always possible for her to turn the pages to hunt for it. "This section read daily," she adds, "makes one involuntarily on the alert for kindly deeds."

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Con-tributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

Nearing Its Tenth Birthday

CAREFULLY compiled article which appears in World's Work for April, by John Holley Clark Jr., formerly an assistant federal prosecutor in New York, includes some interesting conclusions bearing on the question, "How Long Can Prohibition Last?" Judging from the history of dry legislation in the past, this investigator concludes that prohibition laws, once they succeed in maintaining themselves for a period of at least ten years, are likely to endure much longer. The Volstead Act, he points out, "has passed its eighth birthday and is well on its way to its tenth, as the present Congress will certainly not change it and the Seventyfirst Congress will not convene until December, 1929." Of the various state prohibition statutes, twenty-three are ten years old or older. In other words, the next few years are extremely important ones, in the light of past experience. If prohibition can survive them unscathed, it will in all probability be permanent, impregnable and enduring.

An examination of all recorded prohibitory legislation discloses the fact that, "altogether, eighty-six prohibitory laws have been passed by countries, dominions, states and territories in North America and Europe." By no means all these statutes have endured. No less thanthirty-six, or more than 40 per cent of them, have been repealed or annulled, or both, by the courts. On the other hand, fifty, or nearly 60 per cent of them, have endured.

Concerning the thirty-six laws which have ceased to exist, Mr. Clark remarks that the most striking thing is the fact that ten of them did not survive a single year, while eighteen, or exactly half of them, lasted less than three years, and thirty-one, or more than 85 per cent, were repealed or annulled before their tenth year was completed. These facts lead Mr. Clark to the conclusion that eight out of every ten prohibition laws become extinct before their tenth year if they are not going to endure.

The record of the statutes which have remained in force seems also to bear out the same general conclusion. Of these fifty laws, twenty-nine have lasted beyond their tenth birthday, and of these, twenty-four, or 83 per cent, are still very much in operation. Thus, the vitality of prohibition appears to increase with its years. Given time to prove its advantages, the liquorless régime becomes constantly more firmly established.

Reviewing the history of prohibitory legislation in the United States, this writer remarks that "only one state has never had a prohibitory law of its own, and that is Maryland. And even Maryland so far forgot itself as to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment." Today, only Maryland, Montana, Nevada and New York, among all the states of the Union, are without state prohibitory laws.

Mr. Clark deals most summarily with the ancient argument that "if men can get beer [or winel they won't drink whisky and the prohibition of whisky will be easier of enforcement." Facts simply prove the contrary to be true. "In the recorded instances," he says, "repeal has invariably followed 'liberalization' in a few years."

Among the principal conclusions which Mr. Clark derives from his interesting survey and the application of its logic to the existing situation are two: "First, that there is now practically no effective wet sentiment in any state whose law is more than ten years old; second, that wet sentiment decreases as the laws get

Settling Boundary Lines

THE United States Administration at Washington will doubtless give serious consideration to the larger question of the prestige and authority of the International Joint Commission before pressing for the reconsideration of an international agreement which the commission arrived at, unanimously, seven years ago. Political pressure has been brought to bear on the Washington authorities to bring about the reopening of the whole question of measurement and apportionment of waters of the Milk River and the St. Mary River, which are shared for irrigation purposes between Saskatchewan and Alberta on the one side of the international boundary line, and the State of Montana on

Senator Walsh of Montana, supported by the Department of State, has submitted that the settlement made by the International Joint Commission should be reconsidered. Premier Mackenzie King's reply to the request made by Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, for action along the lines urged by the Montana Senator, is that Canada is deeply concerned with the maintenance of the integrity of the treaty of 1909, as a result of which the International Joint Commission was established The treaty has broken new ground in international relations. The International Joint Commission has for many years enjoyed the highest esteem in both countries. Canada's view is that to reopen a question on which the commission has finally ruled-unless there were new conditions and extraordinary circumstances to justify it-would raise the larger question of the commission's integrity and value.

Before the International Joint Commission, consisting of three Canadian and three United States members, came to an agreement on the division of the waters of the western rivers affected, great dissatisfaction prevailed on both sides of the boundary line. The settlement of 1921 received general sanction in both countries. It would be most untimely, while the presidential election campaign is impending in the United States, to allow politics to influence the Washington Administration to the extent of endeavoring to reopen such a settlement. No American statesman could so desire to shake confidence in international conciliation.

France and the Universal Draft

LTHOUGH it was in the United States that A the idea of the universal draft originated, it is in France that a measure has been enacted which largely embodies the legislative program of the American Legion. Both the Chamber and the Senate in France have passed a bill which provides for the mobilization of men and material resources in the event of an attack on France. Its principal purpose is that of distributing equitably the burdens of warof placing the whole male population under governmental command, and of preventing

An interesting feature of the French law, however, is that the Senate omitted the clauses which refer to women. In the original scheme all French citizens, without distinction of age or sex, were to be drafted for national defense. The Chamber accepted this version, but the senators struck out the references to women. There had been a good deal of somewhat cheap humor. The cartoonists had depicted women as warriors, though there was no such suggestion in the bill. Further, it must be remembered that in France women have not yet won the right to vote. The senators as a body are opposed to feminine suffrage. It would have been inconsistent for them to have insisted on the drafting of women for national defense.

Nevertheless, the bill has now become law, and the Government possesses the widest powers of requisitioning the personal services of its citizens, of using their inventions, of obtaining their material, of regulating their manufactures, of acquiring their property, and generally of opposing the accumulation of profits which produce a vested interest in war. In peace time a census will be taken, and a National Defense Council will be supported by a central committee of employers and labor. which will have many local affiliations. It is possible that the provisions have not received the most practical form. But France has indeed led the way, and by doing so has removed one objection that is often heard to this measure

in the United States. Nobody will pretend that the France of M Poincaré is socialistic. Whatever the Chamber may be-and the Chamber is very changeablethe French Senate is well known for its conservative tendencies. In a country like France. where the people practice thrift, and where every family has at least a small holding, a socialistic attack on Capital could hardly succeed. Yet there has been extraordinarily little opposition to the passage of this Universal Draft Act. It is felt that the placing of the whole resources of the Nation in the hands of the authorities is an obviously fair measure in war time, and yet will militate against war because every citizen will have a personal interest in the preservation of peace.

Panama Canal Tolls

MERICAN shipowners, burdened with high A costs of operation and handicapped in all but the restricted coastal and intercoastal trades by the lower costs which enable foreign competitors to show a profit with rates so low that the American operator is hard put to break even, are seeking relief from canal tolls. No definite movement has crystallized, although attention was focused upon the subject when the new steamship California of the Panama Pacific Line, on her first trip through the canal, paid tolls of approximately \$15,000. Such a charge is equivalent to the passage money paid by fifty of her first class passengers for transportation between New York and San Francisco.

The tolls are based on a charge of \$1.20 per net vessel ton (computed on the basis of a ton to each 100 cubic feet of earning capacity) for merchant ships carrying passengers. Several differing bases in measuring ships exist, to which the Panama Canal has added another one known as "Panama Canal net tonnage." Upon the basis which the canal uses, the steamship Empress of Scotland of the Canadian Pacific Steamships has paid the largest toll of any commercial vessel-\$17,211.25-while H. M. S. Hood has paid the highest tolls of any naval ship-\$22,399,50.

It was not thought originally that the Panama Canal would be used as a profit-making institution, but in recent years its profits have been so great that it is amortizing the cost of its construction rapidly. Total revenues in tolls reached a new peak in the calendar year 1927, when they amounted to \$26,231,022.94. For the last period for which reports are available—the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927—ships of United States registry contributed one-half of the total tolls and carried approximately 55 per cent of the total cargoes. In fact, the United States collected from ships which were flying its flag, and which, with the exception of those in the protected trade routes, are facing ruinous competition by foreign lines, the sum of \$12,720,-

447.95 in tolls in the fiscal year 1927. With these facts before them, the United States ship operators are strengthened in their plea for preferential treatment of their ships in using a facility constructed by their own

Radio Station Distribution

TWO tentative groups of reallocations of radiocasting stations in the United States have been prepared by the Federal Radio Commission under the so-called equal distribution law recently signed by President Coolidge. That the effects of this action will be far reaching is self-evident.

Radio from a distribution viewpoint must be considered on a population basis. It is the oftrepeated tale of what is best for the greatest number. It so happens that the country had

previously been divided into five radio areas for convenience in administration. Congress, in working out this new bill, has used these as a basis for power and station distribution. Within the areas themselves the population basis is to be used, but the power available is to be distributed by areas which were never intended to be used for service distribution

purposes. The thickly populated eastern states which have an excellent high-powered established service will have much of this power reduced. This will also take effect in the middle West. The southern area, with a very small population and also very small percentage of radio sets per capita, is to get the same amount of power. It is generally accepted that this distribution was caused by southern members who felt that the South was not getting its fair share of the stations and power.

It so happens that many other things govern radiocasting besides the mere setting up of a station. The excellence of the program service must be considered. Good programs cost a lot of money and are therefore best served from the big business centers. The best of talent should be available. This points toward art centers as the desirable points for studios and stations. Radio, without sectional interference. has been proceeding along these lines, and despite some small problems to be cleaned up the country as a whole has been getting excel-

lent service. An important point has been overlooked in this new arrangement. These art and business centers have built superpower stations reaching out into the sparsely settled parts of the country. In order to give power to local stations in these same areas, the high-powered quality program stations will be curtailed. The listeners in the big centers will not suffer in the least. but the people in the areas where radio plays a greater part in their daily activities face a decided loss that is to be regretted.

The Royal Oak Case

UT of all proportion to its actual significance, the controversy over the incidents on board the British battleship Royal Oak, as a result of which two officers accused of acting in a manner prejudicial to discipline were condemned by court-martial and punished, has attracted the notice of the public. The officers were popularly regarded as having suffered provocation from a superior. An enlightened naval view, however, is that they disregarded the "laws of the navy" and could not escape sentence. As Hopwood's poem has it:

Even so with the words of the rulers, And the orders those words shall convey, Every law is as nought beside this one-'Thou shalt not criticize, but obey.

Serious though the episode is to those immediately concerned, there is also to it a Gilbertian aspect, for it is not without its comic opera setting-a captain cross-examining an admiral, his superior, and demanding a "yes" or "no"; caustic remarks about a bandmaster and his jazz music; the esteem of the crew for the captain striking in its similarity to that of the crew in the ballad of "Captain Reece":

> Of all the ships upon the blue No ship contained a better crew Than that of worthy Captain Reece. Commanding of the Mantelpiece. He was adored by all his men For worthy Captain Reece, R. N., Did all that lay within him to Promote the comfort of his crew.

With the light of publicity full upon it there was before the court a delicate affair to settle: the rigid law of the navy on the side of the admiral; popular acclaim for a fair trial, the power of position not to interfere with justice to the "oppressed," on the side of the subordinate officers. Added to this, the mystery in which the incidents were enshrouded when they first broke upon the world, and the rumors -afterward found to be absolutely groundless -of "mutiny." It was with unusual interest that the outcome was awaited.

The verdict caused little surprise. The case was settled in the only way, perhaps, that the system in vogue permitted—in accordance with the rule of the navy. The last word has not been uttered on the case. Echoes are likely to be heard in Parliament and in public, but meanwhile the navy, proud of its past, of its power, of its glory, with its Nelson, Blake, Hawke, Frobisher, Rodney, Boscawen, Drake, and the more modern Beatty-a list of heroes of the sea too numerous to do other than briefly touch upon—will continue to perform its silent mission as the bulwark of British defense.

Random Ramblings

Standard maps of shortest distances between cities have been revised downward, showing that old bee lines were longer than new air lines. San Francisco is now 618 miles nearer New York, but who could have followed a bee that far?

The person who started school savings banks must take a lot of pleasure over the report that 3,815,785 pupils in 12,678 schools in the United States deposited no less than \$23,703,436.80. It certainly has interes for the pupils.

A whaler from the antarctic has made port at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, New York, with 48,000 barrels of oil said to be valued at more than \$2,000,000 and it's no fish story. Even Moby Dick would open 00000

speech at the Republican National Convention, has consistently pitched his song to the A which, as all good Republicans know, stands for Administration. 00000 Now that television is coming into the range of

Senator Fess of Ohio, who will deliver the keynote

practicability, the photographer's phrase, "Please look pleasant" will have a wider application. Of course Kansas City, where the Republican Na-

tional Convention is to be held, doesn't expect to have a white elephant on its hands. 00000 The daffodil has replaced the leek as the national

emblem of Wales. Probably no tears were shed. 00000

The "talking book," just invented, will undoubtedly need no advertising. It should speak for itself.

Jim Hop

T SEEMED to be the very kind of home they had been looking for. It was a house just large enough for a growing family, but not so large as to tax a modest income which did not permit of much extra help.

And the garden was beautiful. Flower beds surrounded the house and a smooth, well-kept lawn sloped gently down toward the beach, where one could hear the soft lapping of the waves upon the stones at the edge of the water. Across the Straits the cloudlike outline of the Olympic Mountains was just visible.

"It is too bad that it is so misty today," said the agent who was showing the property. "When the fog lifts, you

can see the whole range from here."

The little mother laughed. "You're not calling this a fog, are you?" she inquired. "It's nothing but a Scotch mist! Wasn't I brought up in a climate like this, and haven't I been longing for years to feel this soft dampness in the air?"

The agent looked at her for a moment to see if she were really in earnest. The expression on her face convinced him, and he decided that the elaborate explanation for the state of the weather that he had prepared on his way to meet these prospective customers would not be necessary. One member of the family at least did not consider it a subject for apology.

At this moment the children who had been on an exploring expedition around the garden came running up.

"There's a tennis lawn," said one. "And an orchard," announced another.

Their mother turned to the agent. "Surely those are not included in the property we are considering," she said. She was assured that they were.

The children insisted that she should come and see for herself what they had already discovered. She was led from one place to another. At every turn they found something over which to be enthusiastic. The trees in the orchard gave promise of an ample fruit supply and beyond the vegetable garden they found a strawberry bed.

"How long is it since anyone lived here?" the agent was asked. For an unoccupied place it seemed in such good order. The owner had been away from the island for more than a year, they were told.

Looking at the well-hoed vegetable plot and at the velvet smoothness of the lawn, this seemed rather puzzling. "A gardener must have been doing the work here," the mother concluded, and then she gave a little sigh. It was so exactly the home of her dreams and yet a garden of such size presented quite a problem. "I do not see how we can possibly take care of it," she said, "and I do so dislike to see an unkempt garden.

There were cries of protest from the children. "We can all help," they assured her.

Their mother smiled, but she still looked doubtful. That their intentions were sincere she knew, but like most mothers she realized that results do not always follow the spontaneous plans of youth.

+ + + It was at this decisive moment that Jim Hop arrived on the scene, bringing with him, although perhaps he was hardly aware of the fact himself, the solution to the problem. As the agent was heard to remark later, "It was the little Chinaman who really sold the property.'

To say that Jim Hop arrived is perhaps hardly the way to describe the manner of his appearing. He arose from behind a wheelbarrow in much the same way as one might expect some tiny gnome-like creature of the imagi-

nation to put in his appearance.
"You likee garden?" he inquired, beaming upon everybody in the most friendly way. His small brown face was wrinkled all over like one of last year's apples and his narrow, slanting eyes twinkled merrily. Despite the homemade clogs he wore and notwithstanding the pyramid of hats that perched absurdly on his head, his height, including the accessories, did not seem to be more than five feet. Jim Hop, it was learned later, not so much from a sense of vanity adorned himself in this way, but simply as a precaution against any kind of weather that

might otherwise take him unawares.

"You likee garden?" he repeated, and then without waiting for a reply he proceeded, "Welly nice garden.

Jim Hop makee ev-lysing welly nice." He stood there radiating complete satisfaction.

There was never any question as to retaining Jim Hop's service. His retaining fee was so small compared with others of his profession, also there was no disputing the fact that the little gardener and the garden went together. When he politely inquired, "You buy em house?" it would have been difficult to detect the slightest personal interest in the question, and yet somehow or another it was understood that in any transaction that took place the little Chinese gardener must be taken into consideration. Every part of the garden bore evidence of his labor and it was clear to see that it was a labor of love.

+ + + A small, rough-looking shack at the furthermost end of the orchard proved to be his home. Here he appears to have lived for many years, entirely alone, carrying on his own peculiar housekeeping.

The family learned after a time that Jim Hop did not confine his activities to one garden. It seemed that most of the gardens in the immediate neighborhood received a share of his attentions.

As the different seasons came along the family were a little puzzled that so few bills for seeds and bedding plants came to them, for the garden had always a pro-fusion of blossoms. When they became acquainted with their neighbors they understood, for everyone but themselves was aware of the manner in which their garden was replenished from time to time.

One neighbor laughingly pointed to a clump of brilliant dahlias, "Don't you recognize those blooms?" she asked. "You have some just like them in your garden. Last autumn Jim Hop divided the roots of my plants and distributed them about the neighborhood." Then before her listener had time to feel embarrassed she added, "I think that he has already squared accounts. This morning I noticed him planting something and I have an idea that when next spring comes I shall be gladdened by the sight of lovely mauve and yellow iris like those that grow

beneath your breakfast window. The operations of Jim Hop's Gardening Exchange are even carried into the vegetable plot. If, for instance, your own soil does not produce good lettuce, this does not mean that the household must forgo salad. Jim Hop will procure the lettuce for you, but you must, of course, be prepared to share your cucumbers.

With regard to his own private affairs the little gardener maintains the reserve which characterizes his race. On one occasion only was the veil lifted for a brief moment and something glimpsed that, strange as it may seem, had all the sweet fragrance of romance.

Jim Hop came for advice. He wished to send some money to China and he took out of his pocket bills for such a large amount, apparently all his savings, that the one of whom he inquired tried to dissuade him from sending so much.

"You should put some in the bank," he advised. But the little gardener drew himself up and with a slight movement of his hand put the suggestion aside, "It is for my lady," he said, with gentle dignity.

So it is to be supposed that somewhere in the country from which he came, a wife is still awaiting the return of Jim Hop. How long they have awaited their reunion is their secret. Perhaps she has forgotten to count the years; patiently content in the knowledge of his devotion As for him, who shall say what hopes he cherishes or what happy memories he carries with him as he works among his flowers.

From the World's Great Capitals-London

Hilda Runciman, is a daughter of James C. Stevenson, late member of Parliament for South Shields and an energetic worker for temperance. Mrs. Runciman took honors in the degree examinations at Cambridge when university education for women was uncommon. She was afterward successively a member of the Newcastle-on-Tyne School Board, president of the Free Church's Women's Council, and president of the Women's National Liberal Federation.

+ + + "A come-at-able sort of man." This description of the Archibishop of Canterbury (overheard by himself) was one which gave him great satisfaction, so he confided to the Institute of Journalists at a luncheon in his honor the other day. Certainly it fitted him well on the occasion in question, for he made an extremely witty speech, putting an audience that was inclined to feel a little stiff in the presence of such an unwonted dignitary completely at its ease. He pointed out how the tables had been turned between the pulpit and the press in recent years. In earlier days it was part of the Archbishop's duties to exercise a censorship of the press, and pressmen who incurred his disapproval were placed in the pillory. Today the press was the censor and latterly it was the Archbishop who had been put into the pillory day after day But he held, nevertheless, that both press and pulpit had endeavored to work for the best interests of humanity.

+ + +

Mr. Lloyd George has the quality of always being what newspaper men call "good copy," whether the papers they represent are favorable to his politics or not. During the time he was Prime Minister his breakfast parties and conferences were an established public feature, and he has now attracted some attention by visiting Cambridge and holding a party similar to these, at which he talked to a group of students for more than an hour. It is a curious and rather amusing fact that throughout British political history such breakfast events have been given by Liberals but condemned by Conservatives. Disraeli showed in "Sybil" that breakfasting out was regarded as a certain indication of undesirable character. "Men who breakfast out are generally Liberals," remarks Lady St. Julians. "I wonder why?" "It shows a restless, revolutionary mind," answered Lady Firebrace, "that can settle nothing, but must be running after gossip the moment they are awake. 'Yes," agreed Lady St. Julians, "I think those men who breakfast out, or who give breakfast parties, are generally dangerous characters: at least I would not trust them." Even stronger was the condemnation of G. W E. Russell, who branded as "enemies of the human race" those who tried to revive "this desperate tradition.

+ + + C. T. Hagberg Wright, secretary at the London Library, possesses some books containing curious marginal scribblings by Thomas Carlyle, Robert Southey, Leslie Stephen, and other notables. Carlyle, Southey, and Stephen, he says, all wrote in pencil and in peculiarly similar handwriting which is generally neat and precise, but at times undecipherable. While the notes of lesser men are rubbed out, those of the great ones of history have been preserved. and gum and water have been rubbed on the pencil marks to prevent them from fading. Carlyle, says Mr. Wright, had an amusing habit of drawing a pair of asses' ears in the margin to indicate that certain passages were, in his opinion, asinine. His opinion of the author is often brief but pointed, thus: "unintelligible," "a miserable noodle," "thin," "Oh dear," "total nonsense." Leslie Stephen fills the fly leaves and margins with extremely good drawings of monkeys, owls, squirrels and other animals. His comments are also very critical. Of one he says: "An eloquent,

HE newly elected Liberal member for St. Ives, Mrs. interesting book but, on the whole, loose and rhetorical rather than acute. An academical exhibition of fireworks."

A vessel which can surely claim to be the world's oldest seagoing ship has just been run to harbor by the Daily Chronicle. She is the ketch Ceres, 52 tons, of Bude. Cornwall, which recently celebrated her 117th birthday. Built at Salcombe, Devon, in 1811, she has been voyaging ever since and according to her master, Capt. R. W. Petherick, 'only last October she created a record by bringing three cargoes into Bude from South Wales in nine days," and is "still classed A1 by the Board of Trade." During the war she was fitted with a little two-stroke engine. Four generations of Pethericks have sailed on the Ceres, and her present "master" first signed on over half a century ago.

+ + + Cast in Britain's premier bell foundry and destined to take its place in the carillon of the new Riverside Drive church in New York, some 2400 bell ringers from all over Britain recently heard the "Bourdon" emit its sonorous note. Weighing eighteen and a quarter tons, and twentyfive tons with its clapper and headstock, its note is the low C, which is two tones lower than any bell yet tuned in England. It is one and a half tons heavier than the Great Paul bell of St. Paul's Cathedral and twice as heavy as Big Ben. Bell ringers are a most enthusiastic body of people and the neighborhood of the foundry was treated to sweet-sounding chimes both from carillons and ordinary peals. Some ringers in their enthusiasm sought out neighboring churches and asked permission to show their skill. According to the president of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers there are some 40,000 ringers in the British Isles, so the art is likely to persist for awhile.

+ + + A doll now sixty-five years old, representing Queen Alexandra, the present King of England's mother, as she was when she was a girl, has just been presented by Queen Mary to the London Museum. The doll is fifteen inches high, and is dressed in nineteenth century fashion with crinoline (inverted umbrella-like skirt). A little panne velvet jacket is worn over the dress. It is lined with white silk and trimmed with white silk braid. The pink underskirt, which is worked in crochet, is wired to make the dress stand out. The correct hairdressing fashion of the time is illustrated in this doll. Pads were then worn at the nape of the neck, and the hair tucked under. A net was worn over the head, presumably to keep the pads from falling. The doll's jewels consist of a large brooch at the neck of the dress and a small pearl necklace. There is also a long gold chain. A bouquet of pink roses is carried. + + +

The case of Miss Amy F. Marment, recently reported . in The Christian Science Monitor as having been registered as a partner with her father, proves to be one of a series. "Early in 1924," writes Haggai Absalom Austin, hairdresser of High Street, Tonbridge, England, "I took my two daughters into partnership and exhibited the sign on my premises. Lately I have heard of cases previous to my own. It does not matter much who was the first to do so, but the principle involved is important, i. e., an honest recognition of equality apart from sex. Whoever gives expression to the spirit of fairness and equality and finds it reflected elsewhere, should rejoice in the spread of what after all is only the right idea." This is not the only field in which Mr. Austin has been a pioneer. He was one of the promoters in 1903 of that well-known British athletic event, the London-to-Brighton walk and himself won the London-to-Cobham walking race in 1904. He was president of the Tonbridge Chamber of Trade in